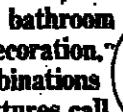


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2. IV NO. 161

Fahd.
Mrs. Kreps
review
Saudi-U.S.
trade

By A Staff Reporter
JEDDAH, Jan. 28.—
Crown Prince Fahd met U.S.
Commerce Secretary Juanita
Kreps here late Sunday at the
conclusion of her three-day
visit to the Kingdom.

Mrs. Kreps cut short a tour of the Eastern Province to meet with Prince Fahd in his office here. The topic of discussion was U.S.-Saudi trade relations, the same topic Mrs. Kreps has raised in her talks with other Saudi officials.

Saudi Commerce Minister Dr. Salim A. Solaim, Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer and U.S. Ambassador John West were also present.

Before flying to Jeddah for the meeting, Mrs. Kreps told "Arab News" in Dhahran that she would deliver a message from President Carter to the crown prince referring to "the increase in oil production Saudi Arabia is taking on" in the face of the slowdown in Iranian exports, "the importance of a Middle East peace settlement and security in this part of the world."

Speaking at the end of a tour of the Eastern Province Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Kreps said that she had received assurances in her talks with Saudi officials that Saudi oil production would be maintained at the present rate of 10 million barrels a day "for some time."

Saturday, Mrs. Kreps held talks with her Saudi colleagues, Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Alqasabi and Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil.

The commerce secretary's visit to the Eastern Province included an overflight of the

(Continued on back page)



HANDSHAKE: Crown Prince Fahd greets U.S. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps Sunday evening in Jeddah. The two discussed Saudi-American trade relations on the final day of Mrs. Kreps' three-day visit to the Kingdom.

Israel blames Egypt

Atherton's mission fails

TEL AVIV, Jan. 28 (Agencies)

— U.S. Mideast envoy Alfred Atherton's mediation mission ended in failure Sunday with Israel accusing Egypt of rejecting U.S. ideas for breaking the impasse in talks on a peace treaty.

"The government of Israel regrets this negative attitude of Egypt," said Prime Minister Menahem Begin after a cabinet meeting which began as Atherton left for Washington.

But Begin said the talks were not deadlocked, and said Israel was ready to reopen negotiations "on the still unresolved issues," apparently indicating that Atherton had made some progress on his 12-day mission.

The Egyptian government has rejected the proposals submitted to it by Ambassador Atherton following the talks he held with the Israeli representatives and with their approval. Begin told reporters in a prepared statement.

Begin said both Egypt and Israel were interested in resuming talks. "It is possible

Carter said planning Cairo visit

CAIRO, Jan. 28 (AP)—U.S. President Jimmy Carter and his wife will visit Cairo before next March as part of a Middle East tour, the weekly "Rose of Youssef" reported Sunday. The report could not be immediately confirmed.

The magazine quoted what it called sources close to the White House as saying that the Carters' expected visit would be preceded by a summit meeting, presumably between Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Washington next month.

"Rose of Youssef" said Carter's Mideast tour would include Israel, Saudi Arabia and probably Jordan.

media were clearly pleased at what they saw as a "more balanced" U.S. position.

Last month Begin accused Washington of adopting "a one-sided attitude" favoring Egypt. Atherton's mission elicited criticism from Cairo that the mediator was abandoning U.S. support of the Egyptian positions.

Atherton had previously announced plans to hold more working sessions with the Israeli negotiating team to complete work on a clarifying note to be attached to a draft peace treaty.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said that the United States now holds the key to the continuation of the stalled peace talks.

Dayan made the remark to reporters at Ben-Gurion airport as he left for an official state visit to France.

The foreign minister said both Egypt and Israel are willing to continue the peace talks, but both sides feel disappointed about the positions of the other.

(Continued on back page)

Some U.K. strikers ready to resume work

LONDON, Jan. 28 (UPI)—Britain gained some respite Sunday from a series of damaging strikes but one strike leader promised to "spit on the agony" in the week ahead.

Truck drivers who squeezed the whole country with "flying pickets" to blockade companies and organizations — like hospitals — not involved in their strike seemed ready to go back to work.

A union official said their three-week-old strike was crumbling, because employers

Syria, Iraq open unity talks

DAMASCUS, Jan. 28 (AP)—Syrian and Iraqi leaders began a summit there Sunday aimed at building a strengthened, unified "northern front" to face Israel and the American-sponsored peace plan.

Syrian President Hafez Assad and Iraqi Vice President Saddam Hussein held their first meeting in private at the presidential palace.

Hussein is acting head of state in the absence of President Ahmad Hassan Bakr, who officials said was ill. This summit culminates three months of preparation after the two governments decided to patch up a decade-old dispute after the Camp David meeting achieved a peace framework between Israel and Egypt.

The talks are being conducted within the framework of the joint Syrian-Iraqi higher political committee, formed in October during a visit to Iraq by President Assad.

were caving in. An employer's spokesman said "the strike is collapsing" because drivers were accepting the employers' original settlement offer.

Other contributing factors were a court decision against "secondary" picketing of premises not involved in the strike and prime minister James Callaghan's unusually forceful condemnation of labor unions which "strike first and afterward."

Truck drivers' union leaders were meeting Monday to hammer out future policy.

Another crumbling dispute was one which stopped all trains during four one-day strikes in two weeks. It was submitted to arbitration, with no further walkouts in the meantime.

Callaghan scheduled talks Monday with the Trades Union Congress. The "Sunday Telegraph" newspaper said he was prepared to "give union leaders unprecedented influence over economic planning, including the size of wage increases" in return for stiffer union discipline.

But statements from other unions indicated further hardship.

"We intend to tighten the screws this week," said a spokesman for manual workers employed by local governments — everyone from garbage men and street sweepers to nurses.

"There will be a very considerable extension of our action."

John Barnett, an official of the same union, warned of hospital closures, school shutdowns and general deterioration in public services "as we spit on the agony."

The talks are being conducted within the framework of the joint Syrian-Iraqi higher political committee, formed in October during a visit to Iraq by President Assad.

Bakhtiar expected in Paris despite Khomeini ultimatum

PARIS, Jan. 28 (AP)—Iranian Premier Shapour Bakhtiar was expected here from Tehran Monday morning even though Ayatollah Khomeini refused again Sunday to meet him unless he resigns first.

Official French sources said Bakhtiar was due here at 9:15 a.m. The news came only hours after Khomeini strongly reiterated his demand for Bakhtiar's resignation and at the end of a day which saw the worst anti-government riots in his Tehran in months.

Bakhtiar's scheduled arrival in Paris has led to some speculation that he might be coming here to resign. He has been under tremendous pressure from Khomeini's supporters to do so, and Sunday's Tehran rioting, which claimed more than 20 lives, added to that pressure.

The French weekly, "Journal de Dimanche," reported Sunday there may be a deal arranged by which Bakhtiar would step down and then be appointed prime minister by Khomeini.

Khomeini has said Bakhtiar's government is illegal because it was appointed by the Shah, who left Iran almost two weeks ago for an extended vacation from which many observers believe he will never return.

Bakhtiar would not comment on the speculation about his trip to Paris, but has scheduled a news conference for Monday morning in Tehran, at which he said he would answer all questions.

In Tehran, the official Paris News Agency put the death toll from Sunday's riots at 27 and said 300 were wounded. Earlier official reports said 18 were killed and some 200 were wounded — 100 of them seriously enough to require hospitalization.

Riot troops opened fire as thousands of demonstrators took to the streets to chant, "Death to Bakhtiar." Violent clashes were observed in the midtown area around Ferdowsi Square and near Tehran University, a hub of dissent where at least nine persons died and 30 others were wounded in clashes on Friday.

Clouds of black smoke rose from rubber tires burning at the center of intersections to obscure the demonstrators and ward off attacks.

Renewed violence was also reported from the Caspian Sea town of Rasht, where five persons died and 10 others were wounded in clashes Saturday, state radio reported.

Associated Press newsman Thomas Kent reported from the capital's Espan Square

that troops had opened up with heavy machine guns as a battle developed around a police station in the square.

Screaming rioters dove for cover and bullets slammed into buildings above their heads. Some demonstrators were wounded by ricochet.

Ambulances with flashing red lights raced in relays between the square and hospitals.

After giving the initial toll, a hospital official said the wounded were being brought in with such frequency that "we've lost count."

Another AP newsmen, Robert Reid, reported from the Espan area that he witnessed five demonstrators hit by bullets. As each demonstrator was shot, the cry of "Death to Bakhtiar" rose from demonstrators covering in doorways. Self-appointed medics ran at a crouch into the street to drag the wounded out of the line of fire.

The mood of the demonstrators alternated between screaming defiance and stunned silence as the carnage continued.

Snipers also appeared to have opened up from perches on rooftops.

Near the university, rioters moved three city buses into the streets as barricades. One of the buses was set afire when demonstrators hurled firebombs at it.

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wounded and was in surgery.

The dead soldier shot himself after assassinating his Colonel, doctors told news media.

Most victims had been hit in the upper part of the body or the head, indicating the soldiers were shooting to kill, the surgeons said.

Five of the wounded were in comas, one doctor said.

The wounded included a seven-year-old boy hit in the thigh.

Bakhtiar, appointed premier by the Shah shortly before the monarch's forced departure, has twice postponed the planned arrival of Khomeini.

Khomeini wants to return and set up an Islamic republic, while Bakhtiar, backed by a minority of royalists and, so far, by the army, wants a par-

liamentary democracy with the Shah staying on as a figurehead monarch.

Bakhtiar said in a radio interview Saturday night he had ordered troops only to fire in the air and use tear gas and water cannons to disperse demonstrators. A close aide of the premier said Sunday, "I am sure he did not order these shootings."

In Paris Khomeini said personally Sunday he would not receive Bakhtiar unless Bakhtiar first resigned his post.

The 76-year-old religious leader told reporters and followers at his suburban Paris headquarters:

"I have said repeatedly that the deposed Shah was illegal. The parliament was illegal. The government of Bakhtiar is illegal, and those who are illegal I will not accept."

PLO says 5 killed in Natanya bombing

BEIRUT, Jan. 28 (Agencies)

— Palestinian commandos said they killed at least five Israelis and wounded more than 55 in a bomb blast Sunday in the Israeli coastal resort of Natanya.

The commandos succeeded in planting the explosives despite Israeli security checks and "moved on according to plan," the spokesman said.

Abu Hassan, code-name of Ali Hassan Salameh, security aide of commando chief Yasir Arafat, was killed in a car bomb explosion here together with four bodyguards and several passersby.

In Tel Aviv, police said two persons were killed and 35 were wounded in the blast.

The bomb went off at 11:20 a.m. (0920GMT) in a garbage can in the resort town. Police said the device contained about half a kilogram of explosives.

Police closed off the area after the explosion to search for additional bombs but nothing was found and the area was reopened.

Israel radio reported "a number of Arabs" were taken into custody after the explosion, some as suspects and others "for their own protection," as anti-Arab feeling was running high in the town.

Many of the casualties were caused by flying glass as shop windows were shattered in the blast. Police said six people were seriously wounded.

The remaining eight of the original 26 members of the council are expected to be included in the new leadership.

A central committee of between 150 and 200 members and a politburo of up to 15 members and five alternate members are expected to be appointed to replace the council.

The remaining eight of the original 26 members of the council are expected to be included in the new leadership.

Police in every city Teng will visit are mounting extra security precautions.

Former President Richard Nixon, who initiated the thaw in U.S.-Chinese relations in 1972, is returning briefly from political exile in California to attend a state dinner for Teng on Monday evening. Nixon's presence, at Carter's invitation, will be his first return to the White House since leaving it in disgrace.

Teng and Carter have scheduled six hours of meetings starting with a two-hour session on Monday morning after a formal greeting on the South Lawn. That formal welcome, with its speeches and ceremony, will be Carter's first face-to-face encounter with China's 74-year-old vice premier.

During his stay in this country, Teng will visit a Ford plant near Atlanta, sample barbecue at a Texas rodeo and

inspect the Boeing plant in Seattle which will build three new Jumbo jets for China at a cost of \$156 million.

A changing guard of Congress members and White House officials will accompany Teng around the United States.

Telecasts will be beamed back to China by satellite.

Staunch anti-Communist and radical leftists have threatened to protest Teng's visit at every stop. They have been given permits for rallies and marches Monday near the White House, where Teng and Carter will meet for the first

time. Police in Texas, Georgia and Washington State also are anticipating protests.

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A changing guard of Congress members and

In Riyadh daily

Aide lashes Western criticism of price hike, OPEC investment

JEDDAH, Jan. 28—A senior Saudi official Sunday attacked the frequently critical response in the United States and European countries to the OPEC oil-price increase for this year and allegations that OPEC—and Arab investment in these countries represented a threat to their national sovereignties.

In an article in the Riyadh daily "Al-Jazirah", Dr. Farouk Akhdar, secretary general of the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu said that the overall 10 per cent price increase, agreed at OPEC's meeting in Abu Dhabi in December was only a small compensation for the erosion of producers' real income through inflation and the decline in the value of the dollar.

An increase of at least 50 per cent would have been necessary for full compensation, Dr. Akhdar wrote, considering that the real trade-weighted value of the dollar had dropped 30 per cent from its 1974 value.

Akhdar also said that for Saudi Arabia, the increase at Abu Dhabi might have been considerably higher. "Saudi Arabia convinced other OPEC members that any larger increase might have hampered world economic recovery". This stand was made clear to U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and a number of congressmen who visited the Kingdom before the Abu Dhabi meeting, he said. But he referred to Saudi

Arabia's rejection of a 10 per cent increase at the Doha meeting in 1977 and the subsequent two-tier pricing system for six months of that year which "almost weakened the organization"—an indication that Saudi Arabia was not willing to risk a split again.

Akhdar also noted the frequent attacks on OPEC as a major factor in western economic ills. "We might remind western commentators that Milton Friedman himself—no particular friend of the Arabs—suggested that the (quadruple) price increases of 1973-1974 were directly responsible for only three per cent of the increase in retail prices in the United States."

Turning to allegations that OPEC was "buying up" the United States and Western Europe, Akhdar stated the following points:

Royal commander is dead at 62

RIYADH, Jan. 28 (SPA) — Prince Muhammad ibn Ahmad Al-Sudairi, responsible for security operations on the southern and northern borders under King Abdul Aziz and King Faisal, died here Sunday. He was 62.

Prince Faisal Ibn Saad and Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan Sunday led prayers for the prince, who also commanded the Mujahidin brigade in Palestine in the reign of King Abdul Aziz. The body will be flown to Qassim Sunday for burial.

Actual OPEC investment in the United States in 1977 measured only \$36 billion out of a total financial investment there of \$3,300 billion.

—OPEC does not own even one per cent of the stock of quoted American companies.

—OPEC holdings of U.S. treasury paper do not exceed 10 per cent of total holdings by non-Americans.

—Total OPEC deposits in U.S. banks are less than 2.5 per cent of total assets.

—And OPEC Eurodollar holdings are little more than 13 per cent of non-OPEC holdings.

Akhdar said that it was curious that countries that purport to champion free trade and the capitalist system and call for lifting restrictions to the free flow of capital should nevertheless object to OPEC investment.

"When they say that Arab investment in the United States conflicts with the country's sovereignty, they might remember that for forty years four American companies owned, in Aramco, the means of production of the greatest part of the Saudi national economy. Between 1933 and 1973, four U.S. oil companies wholly owned Aramco and enjoyed an income from production equal to approximately 80 per cent of the Saudi national income. In 40 years, these companies made profits of eight times their direct investment in Aramco."



INDUSTRY: Crown Prince Fahd Sunday evening conversing with Indian Industry Minister George Fernandez. Saudi Industry Minister Dr. Ghazi Algoasibi is at left.

Fahd sees Indian industry minister

JEDDAH, Jan. 28 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd received visiting Indian Minister of Industry George Fernandez at the royal palace here Sunday.

Dr. Ghazi Algoasibi, Saudi

minister of industry and electricity was also present. Later,

The Bahraini minister of industry and electricity, Dr. Ahmad bin Soudah, head of the here Sunday to convey a message to the crown prince from the Moroccan Royal Cabinet and the island's Ruler Sheikh Issa bin Sheikh Muhammad bin Muhammed Al-Khalifa, foreign min-

As example Islamic fund to seek increased Saudi help

By A. Siffl Reporter

JEDDAH, Jan. 28 — A senior delegation from the Islamic Solidarity Fund, an autonomous body of the Islamic Conference, is expected to seek an appointment with King Fahd and request that the present Saudi annual contribution to the fund be increased five-fold, as an example to other member states.

The suggestion was made here Sunday by Dr. Izzeddin Ibrahim, the fund's chairman and cultural adviser to Sheikh Zayed ibn Sultan Al-Nahayan, the president of the United Arab Emirates.

The trust aims to publish aspects of the Islamic and Arab heritage through books, conferences and other activities.

In his address to the council, Dr. Harrold said that the trust would seek advice and financial assistance for a touring exhibition of reproductions of Quran manuscripts and for the restoration of Islamic monuments in Egypt and Jerusalem including the Azhar complex and the Jerusalem Mu-

seum near Al-Aqsa mosque.

The trust operates with funds generated by the 1976 festival and invested to cover its administrative expenses. Activities are financed by Muslim govern-

ments.

The fund's evening session

Medina chief to dedicate housing

MEDINA, Jan. 28 (SPA) — Governor of Medina Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Abdul Aziz will lay the foundation stone Monday of a housing complex and commercial center on Endowment (Awqaf) land here. The complex will comprise a series of Al-Medina Endowments' said a SR 212 million contract was signed recently with a Saudi-foreign joint venture.

Jordanian aide briefed on plan

RIYADH, Jan. 28 (SPA) — Jordanian Minister of Endowments and Islamic Affairs Kamel Al-Sharif Sunday visited the Ministry of Planning for a briefing by Deputy Minister Dr. Faisal Bashir on the second development plan. He also visited Riyadh University and Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University where he met Rector Dr. Abdullah ibn Abdul Mohsen Al-Turki. Al-Sharif later inspected King Faisal Specialist Hospital and the Medical Research Center here.

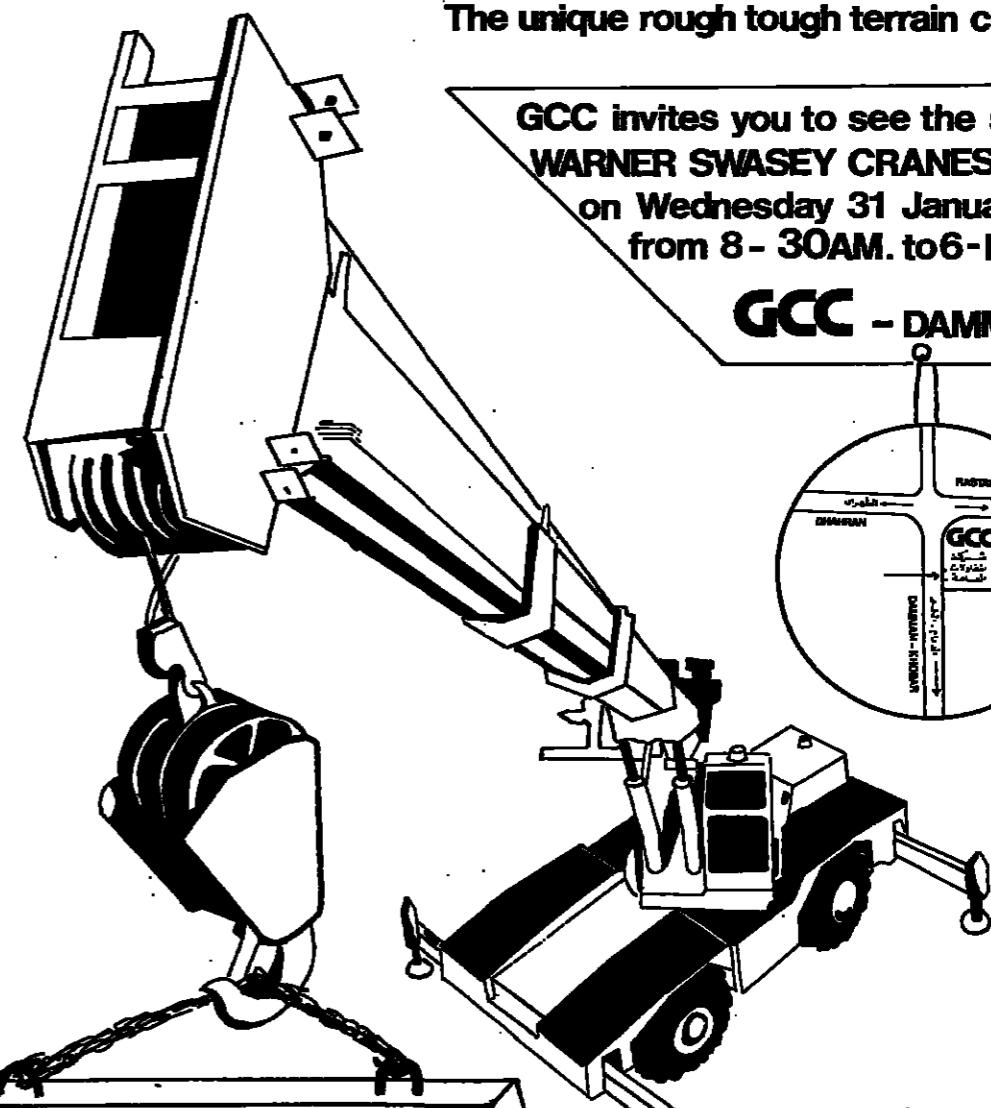
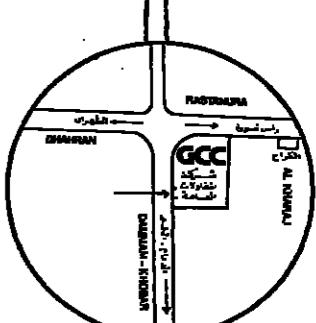
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Cambodian guerrillas take offensive

Vietnamese suffering heavy losses

BANGKOK, Jan. 28 (AP) — Cambodian guerrillas have dealt some sharp losses to a Vietnamese invasion force now scattered throughout Cambodia and having trouble moving its modern weaponry along highways. Roads and bridges have been destroyed and ambushes easily staged, Thai and Western analysts said Sunday.

They said the better part of Takeo Province, south of the capital, had been seized by troops loyal to deposed Premier Pol Pot and that the Vietnamese were having trouble moving their fourth division to retake the area.

The port of Kampot on the Gulf of Siam had either been retaken all or in part recently and there was heavy fighting around the major seaport of

Kompong Som. They said the naval base of Ream south of Kompong Som appeared to be in the hands of the guerrillas.

A complicated and often confusing picture of the fighting is emerging as the war enters its sixth week.

The Vietnamese, having moved rapidly across 500 kilometers of Cambodia from their frontier, appear to have lost their initial offensive thrust. The fighting, analysts say, is still intense in some areas such as Takeo and the two ports, but reduced to skirmishes and quick guerrilla hit-and-run strikes in others.

"The Vietnamese certainly have the upper hand, but there is no question that they are in trouble," one European Indochina watcher said.

The Vietnamese seized Cam-

bodia's major towns but these are connected by roads that often lead through long stretches of forest or open countryside. A number of bridges on some of the major routes out of Phnom Penh, including Highways Five and Six to the northwest, Four to the southwestern seacoast and Three to the south have apparently been blown by the retreating Pol Pot forces.

Nevertheless, the claims by the Pol Pot radio in recent days are believed to be exaggerated. The radio, broadcasting out of China, claimed Sunday that Pol Pot troops had encircled six major provincial capitals, were killing Vietnamese defenders trying to break out and had recaptured some of the ancient temples of Angkor, including Angkor

Wat and the old city of Angkor Thom.

The recapture could not be confirmed. The Angkor temples are the prime symbols of Cambodian nationalism and pride.

The Pol Pot radio, the Voice of Democratic Cambodia, described fighting at Kampot, Battambang, Siem Reap and Pursat in the northwest, Kompong Chhnang in the center of the country and at Mpong Speu on Highway Four on Phnom Penh's western approaches.

The new regime in Phnom Penh has not specifically mentioned the continued fighting, but stressed that normal life is beginning again in Cambodia after a four-year reign of terror by an ultra-radical government.

Its radio, the Voice of the Cambodian People, said Sunday a meeting was held in Phnom Penh over the weekend of representatives from the country's 19 provinces. Details were not given.

25 hostages safe

Osaka bank gunman killed in rescue

cluding two policemen.

Three other men were wounded by Umezawa and released earlier with several other hostages.

One of them, 47-year-old bank clerk Sadao Takeuchi, told doctors he fainted death while a fellow hostage cut off his left ear on orders from the gunman.

Takeuchi said the ears of the dead were sliced off at Umezawa's orders as proof that they were no longer alive.

The hostages were rescued when police managed to maneuver behind one of the gunman's makeshift barricades and shoot him from 10 meters. The entire operation took one minute, police said.

The police said the gunman, reading a newspaper and holding a pistol in his right hand, had no chance to shoot back. He was hit by two of eight shots.

"I too was reading a newspaper and suddenly heard the shooting sound and then raised my head and saw the gunman with his face all bloody. He fell on the floor," one of the hostages said.

After police shouted "Lie down" to 25 hostages in the bank, a team of 33 officers in bulletproof jackets stormed in from all directions.

The gunman was reportedly sitting in the branch manager's chair in a corner of the bank, surrounded by hostages.

"We planned to storm into the bank much earlier, but we couldn't because the gunman was using the hostages to protect himself from shots from police," said Rokuro Yoshida, chief of Osaka's Police Department.

"We were looking for a chance that the gunman would lay himself open to attack because of fatigue," he added.

During the siege, the Afro-

haired Umezawa, convicted of

stabbing a woman to death

when he was 15, terrorized the

hostages by screaming and

firing the shotgun and pistols

he took from the dead police

officers.

At one point, he threatened

to kill all the hostages and

commit suicide when police

tried to let his mother talk to him.

The police raid was staged by

a special group of 33 officers,

including six marksmen.

Umezawa underwent a three-

and-a-half-hour operation to save

his life but he was pronounced

dead nine hours after his cap-

ture.

Rhodesian referendum hangs in balance

SALISBURY, Jan. 28 (R) — The Rhodesian referendum campaign Sunday entered its final stages, with the white minority evidently still deeply divided over whether to vote "yes" or "no" on government plans for a limited form of majority rule.

The 94,500 registered white voters, faced with the nation's most significant political decision since Rhodesia opted for illegal independence from Britain in 1966, showed no clear signs of swinging heavily one way or the other with polling day only 48 hours off.

Most of the confusion among whites has been caused by their not being confronted by a simple decision for or against majority rule.

They must decide between the biracial transitional government's scheme for a black rule constitution heavily laced with continuing white power — which is bitterly opposed by Patriotic Front guerrilla forces — and a series of alternative solutions put up by the "no" vote camp.

The "no" campaigners range from those advocating continued white rule to others who say they support black rule but believe the transitional government, by failing to include the Patriotic Front in its proposed settlement, is providing a recipe for civil war.

The latter lobby believe a "no" vote would stop the Salisbury coalition in its tracks,

force it to think again and perhaps turn to the Anglo-American plan for an all-party conference.

But the ballot paper makes no provision for qualifications either way: voters can only say "yes" or "no" to government plans.

Both sides insist they will win the day on Tuesday. The "yes" campaigners led by Premier Ian Smith, predict anything up to a 70-30 margin in favour, while the noes forecast a rejection by up to 60 per cent. Most independent political analysts see a "yes" vote with possibly a narrow margin.

The "Sunday Mail" — which

in common with all other Rhodesian newspapers, black

and white-orientated, has advocated a "yes" vote — appealed to South Africa, Rhodesia's only ally, to help Rhodesians make up their minds.

Moynihan mourns lost world peace

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. Jan. 28 (AP) — Totalitarian governments have succeeded in destroying the role of the United Nations and the United States as the world's primary keepers of peace, Sen. Daniel Moynihan (D-N.Y.) says.

"There is no sense of international law left in the world," Moynihan said at the dedication of the Pace University Law Center here.

The United Nations, he said is composed primarily of totalitarian governments.

"The totalitarians now have a working majority and the institution responds increasingly to totalitarian norms," he told the audience of 500 law

students, faculty and judges.

Moynihan, a former ambassador to the United Nations, said the General Assembly was not given an opportunity to confront the recent Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia because the matter was vetoed by the Soviet Union in the Security Council.

"This would not have been the case when the United Nations was first formed," he said. However, observers noted that the veto was written into the U.N. system when the body was first established.

He said that the United States as part of the U.N. has failed to "respond to the violations of the charter" such as

the disorders and violence in Iran and other countries, and has itself become "normal."

The FBI tentatively identified the suspect as Irene McKinney, 49, of Los Angeles.

Etel said the flight bag she was carrying contained only personal items, including perfume and a plane ticket.

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E. German agent reported arrested

HAMBURG, Jan. 28 (AP) — A senior civil servant in the West German army office in Cologne has been arrested as an East German spy, "Bild am Sonntag" newspaper says.

The 40-year-old official was identified as Peter Tepper, allegedly a spy for the communists since 1968, the newspaper said.

The federal criminal office in Wiesbaden declined to give any information on the case.

"Bild" said that after Tepper's arrest, police found photos of confidential documents and a special camera in his Cologne apartment, and a radio transmitter timed to a special frequency for East German spies.

Tepper was put under surveillance by West German counter-espionage after meeting with his controller three months ago in Dusseldorf, the newspaper said.

There was no word whether the case was connected to the arrests of about half a dozen other alleged East German agents in West Germany after the defection of a security officer from East Berlin last week.

Woman hijacker arrested after 6-hour U.S. siege

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP) — A woman claiming to have nitroglycerin hijacked a United Airlines jumbo jet with 131 passengers aboard Saturday night on a flight from Los Angeles to New York, authorities said. After 64 hours of negotiation, all aboard were released and police said, "We've got the woman."

After police shouted "Lie down" to 25 passengers in the bank, a team of 33 officers in bulletproof jackets stormed in from all directions.

The gunman was reportedly sitting in the branch manager's chair in a corner of the bank, surrounded by passengers.

"We planned to storm into the bank much earlier, but we couldn't because the gunman was using the passengers to protect himself from shots from police," said Rokuro Yoshida, chief of Osaka's Police Department.

"We were looking for a chance that the gunman would lay himself open to attack because of fatigue," he added.

During the siege, the Afro-haired Umezawa, convicted of stabbing a woman to death when he was 15, terrorized the passengers by screaming and firing the shotgun and pistols he took from the dead police officers.

At one point, he threatened to kill all the passengers and commit suicide when police tried to let his mother talk to him.

The police raid was staged by a special group of 33 officers, including six marksmen.

Umezawa underwent a three-and-a-half-hour operation to save his life but he was pronounced dead nine hours after his capture.

Daniel Moynihan, the disorders and violence in Iran and other countries, and has itself become "normal."

The FBI tentatively identified the suspect as Irene McKinney, 49, of Los Angeles.

Etel said the flight bag she was carrying contained only personal items, including perfume and a plane ticket.

Daniel Moynihan, the disorders and violence in Iran and other countries, and has itself become "normal."

This would not have been the case when the United Nations was first formed," he said. However, observers noted that the veto was written into the U.N. system when the body was first established.

He said that the United States as part of the U.N. has failed to "respond to the violations of the charter" such as

the disorders and violence in Iran and other countries, and has itself become "normal."

The FBI tentatively identified the suspect as Irene McKinney, 49, of Los Angeles.

Etel said the flight bag she was carrying contained only personal items, including perfume and a plane ticket.

Liu Shao-chi's death announced; widow honored

TOKYO, Jan. 28 (AP) — Liu Shao-chi, former president of China who was purged as a "capitalist roader" for some of the policies China now is embracing, is dead, China's official *Huanqiu* news agency indicated Sunday.

Huainqiu did not say when or how Liu died. He would have been 81 this year.

In a report on Saturday's lunar new year celebrations, Huainqiu said those attending included Wang Kuang-mei, widow of Liu Shao-chi. There have been previous reports that Liu was dead, but there was no independent way to confirm them.

His widow's appearance at the party attended by Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and other top party and state leaders indicated a measure of rehabilitation for the former president's reputation.

Peking Radio, monitored in Tokyo, quoted Liu's widow as saying this was the first time in 11 years she had enjoyed the lunar new year together with the people and she was very happy.

Also moving back into the limelight at the lunar new year celebrations was former Peking Mayor Peng Chen making his first public appearance in Peking for the first time since he was purged during the height of the Cultural Revolution.

In January 1967, radical Red Guards had forced both Liu and his wife to recite quotations from the works of Chairman Mao Tse-tung after Liu had been branded "the No. 1

party person in authority taking the capitalist road."

Liu was expelled from all party and government posts in 1968.

Second only to Liu in human suffering in the Red Guard rampage of the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution was Teng Hsiao-ping, who made a comeback under Premier Chou En-lai in 1973, was purged again after Chou's death in January 1976, and now is back again as China's senior vice premier.

Teng is seen as the guide for China's shift from an ideological stance of rigid egalitarianism and self-reliance to an effort to modernize, turning to the West for cooperation in both economics and politics and letting the harder workers make more money.

But it was policies like these, when advocated by Teng and Liu in the 1960s, that brought Mao's wrath. Mao, fearing he and his continuous revolution policies were threatened, called out the youthful Red Guards to bring down those in high places who disagreed with him.

Liu Mao, a native of Hunan province, Liu joined the Chinese Communist Party in Moscow in 1921, returned to underground work and labor agitation in China, and worked with Chou in Shanghai in 1931.

He was an army political commissar, acting Communist Party chairman, union leader and, with the Communist takeover in 1949, a national vice chairman, roughly equivalent to vice president.



HONEYMOON: Nelson Rockefeller and his second wife, "Happy", leave on their honeymoon in 1963. Sunday, American leaders honored the former governor, who died of a heart attack Friday night.

Carter leniency expected

Hearst may soon leave prison

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 (AP) — President Carter will probably commute Patricia Hearst's seven-year armed robbery sentence soon on a recommendation from the Justice Department, two newspapers reported Sunday.

The "San Francisco Examiner" reported that the recommendation was on the desk of White House Chief Counsel Robert Lipshitz on Friday.

The "Examiner" quoted unidentified White House sources as saying Carter was expected to issue the commutation "soon."

And the "Los Angeles Times," in a copyright story from Washington, reported an administration source saying the recommendation by Depu-

ty Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti would be on Carter's desk late Sunday when he returns from spending the weekend at Camp David, Maryland, the presidential retreat.

The "Times" said Carter is expected to commute the newspaper heiress' sentence in "a few days."

The story said Civiletti, in charge of clemency matters, told Attorney General Griffin Bell of his recommendation before sending it to the White House. Bell said Friday only that the recommendation was "in process," the "Times" said, adding that Bell has told friends he thought Miss Hearst should be freed.

The Justice Department refused comment on the news.

U.S. pays tribute to Rockefeller

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (R) — American leaders paid tribute to former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, born to vast wealth and raised to serve the people, who died suddenly Friday night of a heart attack at the age of 70.

President Carter, expressing his sympathy to the Rockefeller family, called the four-time Republican New York governor one of the nation's most distinguished men.

"Nelson Rockefeller was born to privilege and he accepted his privilege as an obligation to serve his state and the nation," Carter said.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, a protege of Rockefeller for many years, called him "the greatest American I have ever known."

"The public admired him for his courage and his vision.... He lived for service to his country and mankind," he said.

U.S. seizes Japanese fishing boat

JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 28 (AP) — Because it allegedly had more fish in the hold than on its books, a Japanese fishing boat has been seized in the Bering Sea a Coast Guard spokesman said Saturday. The 360-foot *Tsuda Maru* Out of Tokyo was seized Friday after a boarding party of Coast Guardsmen and National Marine Fisheries agents compared fish in the hold to documents aboard. The spokesman said 50 tons more of fish was on board than was supposed to be.

Amin seeks U.N. help on "invasion"

NAIROBI, Jan. 28 (R) — Ugandan President Idi Amin has accused Tanzania of continuing an invasion of his country and has urgently asked the United Nations for a reply to his appeal for help. Radio Uganda said Saturday,

Death of Costa Rican girl probed

MANAGUA, Jan. 28 (AP) — The National Guard has said it was investigating the death of a 13-year-old Costa Rican girl allegedly shot near the border by a Nicaraguan soldier. If the soldier is found responsible "The weight of the law will fall on him," said Col. Aquiles Aranda Escobar.

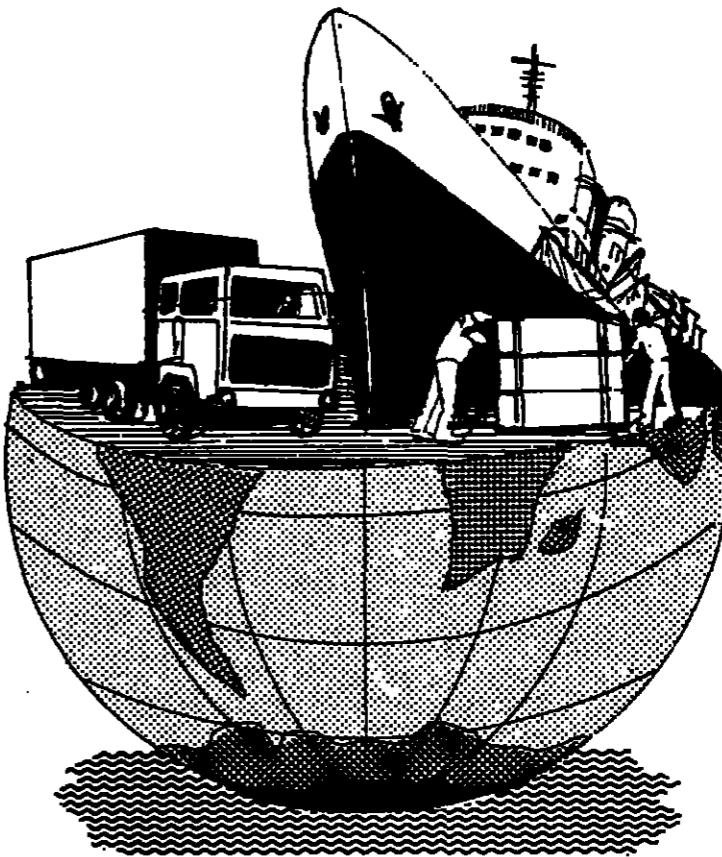
Soviet support of Vietnam rapped

CALCUTTA, India, Jan. 28 (AP) — Several thousand pro-Peking demonstrators shouted slogans outside the Soviet Consulate in Calcutta Saturday and handed over a note protesting alleged Soviet backing of the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia. The protest was peaceful.

Cuba claims U.S. foiled exile talks

VIENNA, Jan. 28 (AP) — Cuba's ambassador to Austria has charged that the United States has attempted to torpedo recent talks between his government and representatives of Cuban exiles by staging bomb attacks.

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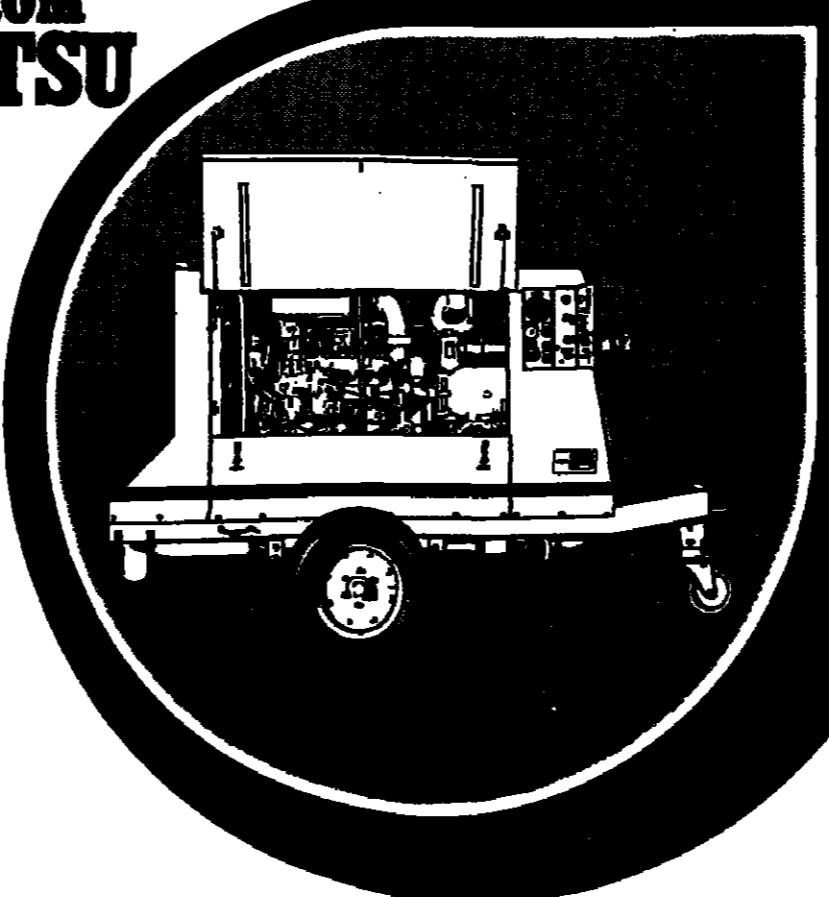
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JASON AND JANE: Jane Fonda starred in "Julia" last year with Jason Robards. Saturday in Hollywood, she won a Golden Globe award for best actress of the year for her role in "Coming Home" with Jon Voigt.

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DOUBLESPEAK?

Juanita Kreps, the U.S. Secretary of Commerce, has assured the Saudi government that her country will not throw up trade barriers blocking Jubail and Yanbu exports from a slice of the American market. That is good news.

It is also news with more than a trace of the American knack for doublespeak. Shortly before Mrs. Kreps' arrival, the Carter administration decreed a tariff on imported chemicals that apparently means a hefty surcharge on the bulk of goods Jubail and Yanbu are likely to produce.

According to European trade negotiators, who are now bickering with the United States at the Geneva talks covering the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), Washington's action raises U.S. tariffs on chemicals from the current rate of 12.5 per cent to 20 per cent or more over the next few years. The rate is expected to slide down again to 13.5 per cent by 1987.

By the mid-1980s, Saudi Arabia hopes to have five petrochemical complexes in production. Methanol plants, fertilizer factories and stores of sulfuric acid will also be seeking markets. Many of these goods are destined for Asian or European countries, but the United States is also counted in these marketing strategies. A 20 per cent surcharge won't make these chemical products any easier to sell. If this sort of tariff isn't a trade barrier, what is?

The U.S. chemical industry is not America's healthiest. "Chemical Week" magazine recently forecast a break-even year for the industry, and even that may prove optimistic. The industry traces its difficulties to government-mandated environmental regulations, inflationary materials' contracts and the high cost of energy. None of these ailments shows any sign of abating.

The top U.S. trade negotiator in Geneva, Robert Strauss, gave a glowing account of the GATT negotiations last week. Among Strauss' observations was one that seems particularly appropriate here:

"Producers and consumers the world over should no longer be forced to pay more due to the protection of inefficient industries through government policies that unduly obstruct fair competition. We have forcefully pressed our trading partners to provide fair access to their markets just as we have been willing to provide foreign producers with equitable access to our own markets."

Again, this is good news. Even as Strauss was delivering it, however, news of a different sort concerning the chemicals tariff was appearing in the pages of "The Washington Post" and the "International Herald Tribune." The article described the precarious state of transatlantic efforts to reach a successful end to the multilateral trade negotiations underway in Geneva.

Doublespeak?

Palestinian Americans

By a Staff Reporter
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—

Ten Palestinian-American organizations have decided to join forces in a national coalition to coordinate their activities in support of the Palestinian cause.

A preparatory committee set up last month during the first Palestinian American Congress in New York, is studying the possibility of creating a nationwide umbrella group—or Council of Palestinian Organizations—as well as a new Palestinian-American membership organization.

The committee includes representatives from ten Palestinian organizations in the United States and Canada. Also represented on the panel will be four at-large members and the six American members of the Palestine National Council. The PNC members will be ex-officio, and will not vote on the committee.

The panel will draft covenants for each of the two proposed entities, which will be presented to the next Palestinian American Congress, to be held in early summer. The following Palestinian

organizations are represented on the panel: The American-Arab Society; the American Federation of Ramallah, Palestine; the Beit Hanina Society; the Canada Palestine Association; the Committee for Democratic Palestine; C.O.P.I.E.; the Palestine Aid Society; the Palestine Arab Fund; the Palestine Defense Fund; and the United Holy Land Fund.

The first meeting of the Palestine American Congress, held at New York's Biltmore Hotel on Dec. 2-3, was addressed by Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the Political Department of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Kaddoumi, who led the Palestinian delegation attending the U.N. General Assembly debate on the Palestine problem, congratulated the Palestinian Americans for organizing their first national congress and wished them success.

Other speakers at the conference included PLO official Shafik al-Hout, writer Dr. Fayed Sayegh, and professors Dr. Edward Said, Dr. Naseer Aruri, Dr. Fouad Moughrabi, Dr. Ahmad Isa and Dr. Ibrahim Abu Lughod.

The panel will draft covenants for each of the two proposed entities, which will be presented to the next Palestinian American Congress, to be held in early summer.

The following Palestinian



France and Iran

By Romuald Kovar
PARIS—

If any Western country is well placed to profit politically and economically from the possible installation in Tehran of a government appointed by exiled leader Ayatollah Khomeini, it is France.

By allowing the Ayatollah to install himself in the Paris region on Oct. 6 and from his exile on French soil to lead his followers to the verge of victory, the French government has managed to keep on good terms with all sides in the Iranian drama.

The Shah never objected to the Ayatollah's presence in France. The French insist that, on the contrary, the ruler told French President Valery Giscard d'EEstaing that he would rather have him issuing his thunderbolts from France than from some other country.

The French indicate that they kept checking back with the Shah until late in December to make sure he still had no objections to the Ayatollah's presence.

There are those in the French government who have not resisted the temptation to crow, that Paris cleverly arranged the Ayatollah's presence here. But officials in the know admit that they merely tried to squeeze the maximum advantage from an opportunity that fell into their laps.

Khomeini, who had lived in exile for nearly 15 years in Iraq, was invited to leave that country. He had a valid visa for Kuwait, but the Kuwaiti government would not let him come. Paris was his next stop. Khomeini stayed in France, which made five fact-finding trips

in 1978, as recently as 1979 to abrogate this clause, originally written to prevent the use of its southern neighbor as a base for Czarist forces to attack the shaky new Bolshevik government. Soviet involvement, the French say, could lead to a military crisis of major proportions. — (WP)

The Soviets refused as recently as 1959 to abrogate this clause, originally written to prevent the use of its southern neighbor as a base for Czarist forces to attack the shaky new Bolshevik government.

Commenting on the Arab information ministers conference in Baghdad, "Al-Medina" accused Arab media of "gross negligence and inefficiency on a worldwide basis."

The paper said that Arab information media and writers are often preoccupied with attacking each other and are seldom deployed in the service of the larger Arab cause.

"Nor are we concerned with the vicious campaigns launched against us by foreign media and writers who had portrayed the Arab as a creature whose sole concern is good food and wine."

"The present standard of Arab media is deplorable to say the least," the paper said, as it wished the conference success.

Commenting on King Kha-

Turkey's economic crisis

By Emel Antı
ANKARA —

Turks are living through a winter of hardship.

There are severe shortages of coffee, margarine, vegetable oil, medicine, fuel, light bulbs, detergents and X-ray film.

A shortage of cigarettes has resulted in a flourishing black market.

Newspaper owners and publishers complain of newsprint shortage and car owners of few spare parts.

In addition to regular power cuts of two hours or more daily in most cities, unexpected blackouts occur as the unpleasant reality of a major economic crisis creeps into people's daily lives.

The situation is exacerbated by poor public services and a pervading fear of political terrorism or small time robberies and muggings, particularly rampant in the Istanbul metro-polis of four million.

Travelers say things are much worse in eastern Turkey, where land transportation and distribution of goods are made difficult by a harsh winter.

Turkey's present foreign currency squeeze is largely responsible for many of the shortages. The nation simply cannot afford to import enough crude oil, coffee, medicine and other raw materials to meet demand.

Items domestically produced such as coal, margarine and paper are scarce because of insufficient output.

According to an Istanbul Chamber of Commerce report, average capacity utilization in private industry is 55.8 percent.

In a survey of 429 companies, 151 cited inability to import necessary raw materials as the cause for the slackening pace of production. Others blamed power cuts, financing difficulties and labor problems.

All told, 83 percent of companies predicted further decline in output this year. Most of them ruled out any plans for new investment.

The inflation rate has been running at 60 percent a year for the past two years.

In one year, from January 1978 to January 1979, rents have gone up by 80 percent. A liter of milk jumped from \$0.32 to \$0.60. A dozen eggs now cost \$1.56 compared with \$0.76 a year ago and a pound of chicken \$1.60 instead of \$1.00.

During the same period, prices of postal services, gasoline, electricity and gas have been doubled and water bills tripled.

Unionized workers have tried to compensate for the inflation by demanding 100 percent or higher pay increases in negotiating new contracts. They still claim they are trailing inflation because higher wages put them in higher tax brackets.

A plan to moderate wage increases failed because the government could not reciprocate by keeping prices under control.

Failure to deliver vital public services also has added to people's frustrations, particularly in big cities.

Garbage remains uncollected for weeks in downtown Ankara. Many areas of the city are frequently without water.

Bus companies have reduced services for lack of diesel oil. Trains are viewed with suspicion following six crashes in recent weeks with a death toll of 47.

After an outbreak of sectarian violence last month which claimed more than 100 lives in one weekend, the government declared martial law in 13 out of 67 provinces, including the major cities of Istanbul and Ankara. Since then, bombings and indiscriminate shootings are on the decline, but residents are still wary.

A program to provide "fast economic relief" to Turkey is reportedly being launched by major Western powers in accordance with an agreement reached at the recent meeting in Guadeloupe between the U.S., British, French and West German heads of government.

Some observers believe Ecevit's new economic team sought a stand-by agreement with the International Monetary Fund, believing this would serve as a "green light" to private sources of foreign finance, enabling Turkey to reschedule old debts and obtain fresh loans.

A series of austerity measures, including a devaluation, were implemented.

But at present, relations with the IMF are suspended. The belt-tightening package and the performance of the economy in 1978 were not deemed satisfactory by the Fund. Fresh loans were withheld. — (AP)

Nelson Rockefeller

By CMC News

WASHINGTON —

Nelson A. Rockefeller once said he had thought about being president of the United States ever since he was a child.

"After all, when you think of what I had, what else was there to aspire to?" he said.

But that life-long aspiration of the multimillionaire was never fulfilled, and the former vice president and four-term Republican governor of New York spent the last month of his life selling reproductions from his art collection and telling audiences, "Tim out of politics, and into art."

Rockefeller, who died Friday night in New York City at the age of 70, ended his career as a national political figure Jan. 20, 1977, when he left the office of vice president.

He was confirmed as President Gerald Ford's vice president Dec. 19, 1974, succeeding Ford, who became president when Richard Nixon resigned the presidency.

It was in 1958, though, that Rockefeller announced that he could not be elected to any office because he "accomplished anything."

He had entered New York politics in 1956 as chairman of a commission that was considering revisions in the state constitution, and his first big break came in 1958 when state Republican leaders decided

to give him a chance to defeat Democratic Governor Averell Harriman.

The wealth inherited from his oil-baron grandfather, John D. Rockefeller, allowed him to finance lavish campaigns largely out of his own pocket.

Observers also noted that his unique combination of charm and forcefulness contributed to his political success.

He was an adept winner over Harriman and was re-elected in 1962, 1966 and 1970.

He dominated New York's state legislature and politics during his 15 years in office, and used any spare time he could find to pursue that ambition he had apparently held since childhood — the presidency.

A 1962 divorce from his first wife, Mary Tod Hunter Clark, and his marriage in 1963 to Margarette "Happy" Murphy, was a short-lived complication in his political career.

He first began testing the presidential waters shortly after his inauguration in 1959, but decided against a run after he concluded that then-Vice President Nixon had the Republican nomination locked up.

Rockefeller said that in 1960, Nixon offered him the vice presidential nomination and he had turned it down.

The New York governor

cramped any plans he might have had to lead the Republican ticket in 1976. Ford became the most certain nominee when Nixon resigned. — (AP)

لاركين

"The second five year plan for education has laid down a formula for teaching that aims at educating the child to become a good citizen and not merely a passive recipient of knowl-

"This is supported by a massive budget that amounts to SR. 51,892 million which reflects the importance attached to education by the Saudi government."

pany and other firms."

"Omar" said that the education system in Saudi Arabia is unique in that it is based on the school and the mosque — two pillars of child care and education.

"The rainstorm has thrown into sharp relief the defects of the telephone, electricity, drainage and municipal services as a whole."

Discussing drainage facilities the paper said that a certain company has been digging for over 17 years in Jeddah alone, and the result is that the streets of the city are a patchwork of holes, ditches and bumps despite the enormous sums of money the government has been spending on this project.

"The present standard of Arab media is deplorable to say the least," the paper said, as it wished the conference success.

Commenting on King Kha-

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Green villages in a winding sheet of sand

By Rosalind Ingram
BURAYDAH — Palm groves and walls of grey-blue tamarisk announce the outskirts of the town to the weary traveler from Medina. Hundreds of kilometers of whitish, stony desert separate these towns, and there is little diversion between the great rock at Hajar and this fertile, flat valley of Qasim.

Qasim is a belt of country lying south of Hail and Fezzan in the Nejd. Buraydah and Omaizah are principal towns of the region. Charles Doughty, traveling from Hail southwards over a hundred years ago, visited the Qasim with its many green villages ... in a winding sheet of sand."

The flatness of the landscape outside the villages gives a strange impression. Apart from a few isolated tamarisk plantations, the land is without a single feature, living through such a blank land can be dangerous, for there is a strong temptation to fall asleep in the heat of the day.

At a friend's farm a few kilometers west of the road, a change in scenery was a surprise. There was a roll of land, instantly refreshing to the eyes. We found ourselves in an orderly estate, among trees and fragrant eucalyptus.

The enlightened farm owner is experimenting with cattle breeding, owns large flocks of sheep and, in addition to usual palms, has planted citrus and olive trees. We saw pomegranates, too, fields of millet and corn, and, most notably of all, a herd of gazelle. Kept for their grace and charm, the gazelle wander at will.

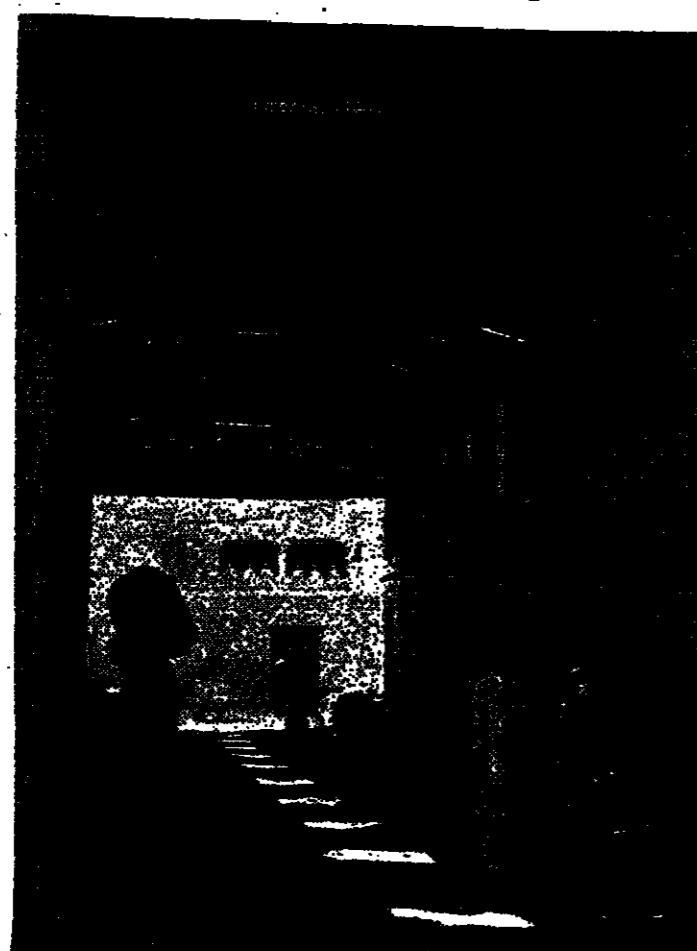
The farm is kept lush by a network of irrigation channels fed from wells sunk to almost unbelievable depth 1,500 meters. (Qasim is as much for the availability of ground water as for favorable rainfall.)

Our country lies about Buraydah and Omaizah: it is aching at first to see the plantations growing under the edge of big dunes, needles dotted with bushes. And from hence appeared a hamlike spectacle! — a clay town built in this sand with enclosing walls and towers and streets houses! and there beside lush dark wood of tamarisk trees, upon high dunes!

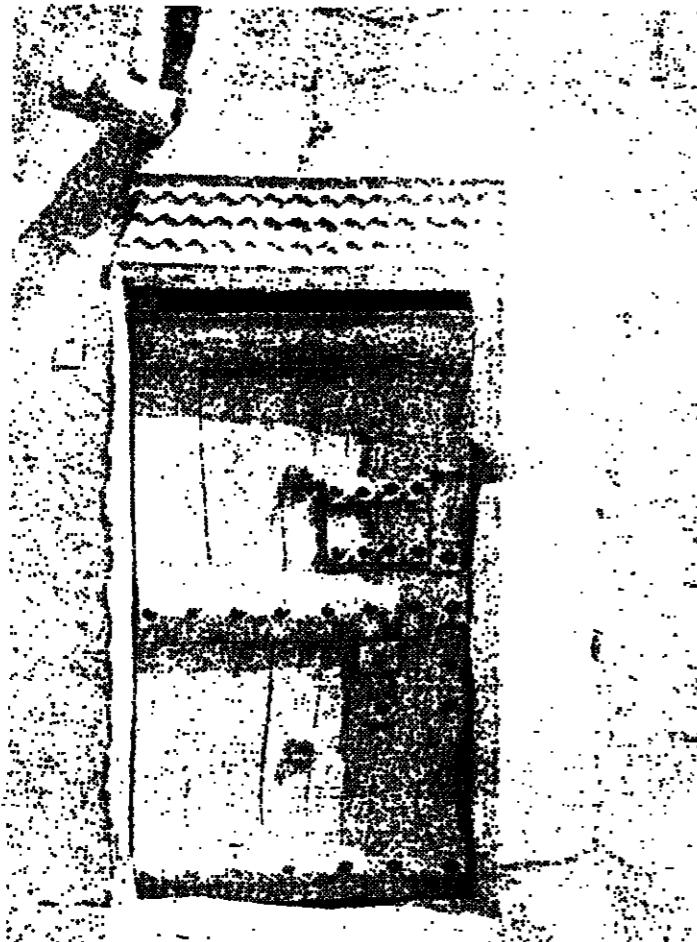
is Buraydah, and that

are minarets in the town is their great mosque. I saw it were, Jerusalem in the east!"

Thus wrote Doughty, but how little true is his description now. The modern visitor must try to ignore the fused disorder of the present-day building, the rash piles of dual carriageways, giant arcades, and the



The covered souk in Buraydah



A carved door in Buraydah

covered alleys. These are tall, cool and quiet, with a few rays of sun slanting through narrow upper openings. Only a few traders were about and our appearance caused some surprise. Were we Turkish? Certainly our loaded vehicles prompted inquiries from passersby as to whether we were Hajjis, for it was the Hajj period.

The only relic we encountered of Doughty's time was an unwillingness to suffer unveiled females in a certain tent-maker's shop. This was a fascinating place, beamed with every accoutrement for nomad life, including long decorated woven strips for partitions within the tent. The tent pegs were of solid metal, not as once they sometimes were, of oryx horn.

"Buraydah is a great civil township of the midland Nejd life ... it is joined to the northern settled countries by the trading caravans," Doughty wrote. The place was a crossroads for the traffic from Kuwait and Basra to the east, from Syria to the north, and from Mecca and the Red Sea coast. Many citizens were prosperous caravan merchants and horse dealers. In addition, there were fertile date gardens and even grain crops such as barley.

Evidence of a corn market was plain enough in the central town square. Not only were sacks of every kind of cereal heaped there, but a great weighing scale was set up in the middle.

West and north of the square ran many fascinating streets of traditional houses. So far these have survived, are still inhabited and are well maintained. They are all built of dried mud, and follow a uniform pattern with minor variations. The tops of the walls are crenelated, to the most pleasing effect. These clay tops to the plain sweep of beige-brown walls lead the eye irresistibly along the street, sometimes outlining the top of a tower, or lower down enclosing a garden. Sometimes an upper majlis can be glimpsed above the outer wall. This is an open upstairs chamber, the roof supported by columns, where the women might sit and see the world outside.

For spring in Italy

ROMB — Italian high fashion collections for spring-summer 1979 put hot colors in the cool shade of ladylike looks.

Andre Laug, Valentino, Mila Schön, Balestra, Lancetti, Galitzine and Tita Rossi put their own distinctive signatures on the newly shown slim line, but it was only one — Roberto Capucci — that floated miles high above the down-to-basics competitors.

The big news is the pared-down-to-essential slim silhouette, featuring wide shoulders and creating a T-line picture.

White pique, cap-sleeve dresses came back and the simple best belonged to Capucci and his Princess Pinakore group.

Valentino proposed an apparently narrow line with inverted folds at the sides, allowing easy gliding.

Although the dress made a comforting comeback, it's the slim suit with a neat pulled-together look that had the big strength.

Capucci put frock suits in the lime-light by sculpting one-piece black wool to a seamless men's cutaway coat style, cut at waist front. The squared swallowtail back framed the morning gray trousers with its starched collar and cuff shirt companion.

Valentino's T-shaped spring line looked best in suits. Raglan coats in marigold yellow, poppy red and midnight blue were repeated in widest shoulder, short Mandarin collar tops.

Other designers preferred the tight-fit wide-shouldered Spencer jackets.

Skirt shapes were deceptively slim for Valentino, who gave a foldback pleat at front or side — (UPI)



A quiet street in Al Nayzah

The doors leading into the houses have often been described, for they are a notable feature of traditional Nejd architecture. They are all ornate, with lightly incised patterns, and many are painted, chiefly in brown and dull yellow. The lock is their most striking feature, a massive piece of wood with room for many keyholes. Getting into or out of one's own house is clearly no light matter.

Omaizah 32 km south of Buraydah, is a similar town, but we found the destruction

of the old sections much more advanced there, and modern development yet more aggressive. The curious, cone-shaped clay minaret of the great mosque still towers over the main square, but the mud houses around it are roofless and gaping waiting for the bulldozer. At the south-west extremity of the town the great watchtower still stands, associated with the capture of the town by Abdul Aziz Ibn Saud in 1904.

Wandering through the little deserted alleys behind the

square one comes upon great walled palm gardens within the town, loud with birdsong. The rich and varied agriculture of Omaizah is described by Doughty, and we saw for ourselves the many plantations on the outskirts, ringed with tall sand dunes as at Buraydah.

After seeing the charm of the traditional towns of Arabia, and the obvious rightness of style and materials for the climate and environment, a deep sense of regret and sadness is felt in witnessing their destruction. Enlightened architects have long recognized that materials such as mud provide far better insulation than flimsy breeze blocks. Obviously the old dwellings are not equipped with modern conveniences such as efficient drainage or air conditioners. Surely, however, it would not be a hard task to study the possibilities of modernizing and renovating old buildings rather than simply tearing them down as obsolete. The equation of the old with the obsolete is by no means necessary.

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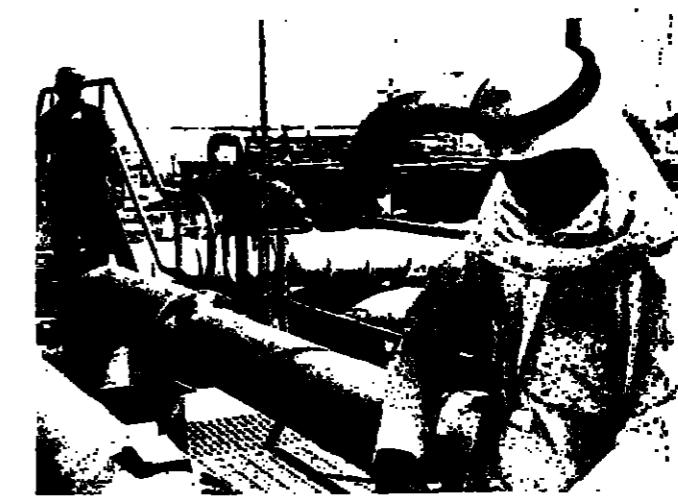
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A place in history for Dwight David Eisenhower

By Charles Hillinger

ABILENE, Kansas — One of six sons of a poor farm family, acting on a whim, dashed off a letter on Aug. 29, 1910, to a Kansas senator.

The young man wrote the letter thinking it might be a way to get a free education. He was the smartest student in his high school graduating class. He just might have an outside chance, he thought.

That letter is on display in the \$7.5 million Eisenhower Center — the third presidential library established by the U.S. National Archives and Records Service. The letter reads:

"Sen. Joseph L. Bristow, Salina, Kans.

"Dear Sir: I would very much like to enter the school at Annapolis, or the one at West Point. In order to do this, I must have an appointment to one of those places and so I am writing to you in order to secure the same.

"I have graduated from high school and will be 19 this fall. If you find it possible to appoint me to one of these schools, your kindness will certainly be appreciated by me.

"Trusting to hear from you, concerning this matter, at your earliest convenience, I am, Respectfully yours, Dwight

Eisenhower, Abilene, Kans."

The rest is history. Sen. Bristow held competitive examinations for applicants and young "Ike" Eisenhower scored first for Annapolis and second for West Point. A couple of years had passed since he wrote the letter.

He was nearly 21, too old to enter Annapolis. But the applicant who placed first in the West Point exams failed the physical, and Dwight Eisenhower got the appointment, much to the disappointment of his pacifist mother.

But Ida Stover Eisenhower wasn't about to stop her son. She left the decision up to him and his conscience. He went to the academy.

The 13.4-acre Eisenhower Center includes the farmhouse where David and Ida Eisenhower raised their six boys. The elder Eisenhowers lived in until their deaths in the 1940s.

In 1954, the Dwight D. Eisenhower Museum was erected by the Eisenhower Foundation across from the farmhouse.

In May, 1962, the Dwight D. Eisenhower library, a rectangular two-story Kansas limestone building, was completed at

a cost of \$3 million — money contributed by more than 18,000 friends and admirers of the president throughout America — and turned over to the government.

A strikingly beautiful limestone chapel called the Place of Meditation was constructed in 1966 as part of the Eisenhower complex.

And in 1966, the Eisenhower Foundation gave the chapel, museum and Eisenhower home to the office of presidential libraries of the National Archives and Record Service.

In 1971 the Eisenhower museum was doubled in size, and in 1975 the Eisenhower visitors center with a 300-seat auditorium was dedicated.

"A place in history," a 28-minute film narrated by actor Lorne Greene, is shown several times each day in the Eisenhower visitors center.

"This is where he came from, the land that produced him, the man they called Ike," Greene says in the film depicting the life of the small-town farmboy who became the most popular hero of World War II and president of the United States.

"Big land, big sky. Long views. The heartland of America. The end of the Chisholm Trail, the long dusty cattle drives north from Texas...a place in history." — (LAT)



Dwight D. Eisenhower

A hit man in the service of Chile

By John Dinges and Kenneth Brede Meier

WASHINGTON — He is the confessed hit man in the violent bombing assassination of former Chilean ambassador Orlando Letelier, a man described by a friend as a "romantic counter-revolutionary." An American youth, born in Waterloo, Iowa, he joined the clandestine world of a foreign country's secret police, giving it an almost fanatical commitment.

He now has been linked, through his own court testimony or the statements of investigators, to assassination plots in four countries to "eliminate" the most prominent of exile leaders opposing the current Chilean military dictator, Augusto Pinochet.

At the same time, people who have known him for years recall his days as a youthful church leader in Chile, a talented boy who seemed destined, if not for greatness, at least for a successful upper middle-class life.

Still, as the tangled life of Michael Vernon Townley unfolds in a U.S. court here, he seems like a half-finished painting. The broad outlines of his life are clear, but the finished portrait is still a mystery.

Part soldier of fortune for the Chilean secret police, part anti-Communist fanatic whose Nietzschean ethics condone murder, part duty-bound follower of orders who still refers to the Chilean secret police as "my service," part concerned family man — all phrases describe Townley.

Townley's appearance this month as the chief U.S. witness in the trial of three anti-Castro Cuban exiles charged in connection with the Letelier murder has raised many questions:

Is he or was he ever an agent for the CIA? Was he a double agent, a "mole" planted by the CIA in the Chilean secret police, once known as Dina? Is he a pawn in a scheme to extricate Pinochet from a crisis that has threatened to topple his regime? And what of the larger political implications of the assassination along Washington's Embassy Row in September 1976 — the most brazen act of international terrorism ever carried out here.

A dozen years ago, one might have felt comfortable sitting next to Townley at a church service. U.S. district court Judge Barrington D. Parker pointedly said here recently that someone "would not feel at ease in church" with Townley.

Parker, a jury of seven women and five men and a transfixed, packed courtroom audience had heard the 36-year-old Dina agent describe in excruciating detail how he had carried out the assassination on the orders of Dina.

From Townley's testimony emerges the figure of a mild-mannered, well-spoken electronics technician whose specialty happens to be remote control bombs to assassinate Pinochet's exiled political opponents, a man who travels with his wife (also a Dina agent) on his missions of death and sends souvenirs to his children.

A variety of persons who have spoken with him since his arrest in the Letelier case say that he also continues to consider himself a loyal Dina officer and follower of Pinochet.

come the principal controversy in the Letelier trial.

Defense attorneys for the three Cubans contend Townley is not a loyal Dina agent at all, but a CIA "mole" who infiltrated Dina and carried out the Letelier assassination as a CIA operation and then framed the Cubans. The attorneys have not supplied any evidence to support this allegation.

The mystery about Townley begins with the fact that he was born in Waterloo, Iowa. How did he turn up 30 years later as a trusted secret police electronics expert in Chile?

Townley was on the witness stand because last April the U.S. government identified him as a suspect in the murder and asked — using considerable diplomatic arm-twisting — the Chilean government to expel him.

Inexplicably — if Townley really was a Chilean agent and acting on secret police orders in killing Letelier — the Chilean authorities arrested Townley, and turned him over in handcuffs to FBI agents aboard a jet flight to the United States.

From interviews with people in Chile and the United States who knew Townley — some as friends, some as comrades in militant right-wing groups, and one who was a fellow Dina agent — a complex and contradictory picture emerges.

Townley's acquaintances had little negative to say about the man. "Likeable," "genius," "sincere," gave the impression of a missionary, "harsh and

cold" were some of the descriptions heard.

Townley's youth was conventional, though troubled. He was 14 when his father, Vernon Townley, became head of Ford Motor Co. operations in Chile in 1957 and moved his family to Santiago.

Active in the American community's Methodist church youth group, but not particularly religious, Michael as a teenager was considered to be sociable and a natural leader.

The Townleys' lifestyle in Chile reflected their affluence and he was sent to the exclusive St. George's high school, run by the American Holy Cross order. Though obviously intelligent, he had trouble with Spanish at first and dropped out without a high school diploma.

A counselor described Townley's home life as tense and unhappy under the domination of his father. Before he

station for anti-Allende propaganda by mounting a powerful transmitter in the rear of his Austin mini car.

During a 1972 truckers' strike against the government, during which Allende put radio stations under state control, Townley's "Radio Liberation" broadcast various anti-government messages and songs — some written by Mariano Townley. He evaded the efforts by military intelligence assigned by Allende to locate the illegal transmitter.

Townley was recruited by the most violence-prone of the opposition groups, Fatherland and Liberty, for other operations, including one that resulted in a man's death. Townley was identified as having participated in that operation and for the first time, in June 1973, was labeled a CIA agent by a leftist newspaper. In fact, Townley bragged to friends at the time that he had CIA contacts.

He fled Chile by crossing the Andes Mountains on foot. Within a few months the Chilean military answered the pleas of the right-wing groups and overthrew the Allende government in a bloody coup on Sept. 11, 1973.

Townley spent several months back in the United States and then was recruited in to Dina after his return to Chile by Lt. Col. Pedro Espinoza, the same military intelligence officer who unsuccessfully had searched for Townley's clandestine transmitter in October 1972.

According to informed sources, the head of Dina, then Col. Juan Manuel Contreras Sepulveda, provided the Townleys with a sprawling, rundown mansion in the Locroño district of Santiago. The sources said Townley installed a high-powered VHF radio transmitter in the house, using it to keep contact with his Dina subordinates working around the city in cars.

From his recruitment in 1974 to his expulsion from Chile last year, Townley has linked himself or has been linked by various investigators to a chilling list of assassinations as well as abortive attempts to eliminate exile opponents of Pinochet's government.

His modus operandi was simple: He used car bombs set off by remote control equipment that he built and modified himself. The toll: Four dead in car bombings, two seriously wounded by gun shots. Two exile leaders escaped unharmed.

Investigators have linked

Townley to the 1974 car bombing that killed exiled Gen. Carlos Prats and his wife in Buenos Aires and to the pistol attack on Christian Democratic leader Bernardo Leighton and his wife in Rome in 1975. Leighton, an exiled proponent of a united leftist Christian Democratic front against Pinochet, recovered from wounds suffered by his wife is partly paralyzed.

According to terms of a plea-bargaining agreement between Townley and the U.S. Justice Department, he is not required to testify about crimes other than those committed within the United States or against American citizens. He eventually will be sentenced to a 34 to 10 year sentence for his role in the Leighton killing.

One investigator last year gave his explanation for Townley's unwillingness to go beyond the bare bones of his Dina role: Townley intends to return to his adopted country after serving his sentence.

"Townley wants to get the point across that he and his wife aren't talking about other cases and that he isn't talking about matters of (Chilean) national security. He was turned over by the Chilean government and told to cooperate and he is cooperating with information, but only for the matter he was turned over for (the Leighton killing). All he wants to do is to be able to return to Chile some day," the investigative source said. (WP)

drivers refused to take the ailing to hospitals on Monday, while pickets kept the dead from going to their graves. Schools and factories closed. And "The Times" still wasn't around to report it all.

All of this due to strikes — some on one day and off the next.

Then came the snow and ice, and Britons shovelled, shivered and skidded in the worst winter in more than a decade.

For most Britons it was a week they wished was not.

But muddle through they did, and at week's end leaders of striking railroad workers issued a back-to-work order. It was not certain the union's militant wing would obey.

So as a new week begins, Britons face the prospect of more deprivation, and for Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor Party government, which gets the bulk of its support from the unions, it could mean deep trouble.

The situation is similar to one in 1974 when a Conservative Party government was voted out of office.

Nightly television newscasts devote 20 minutes' air time to arguments among union leaders, employers and cabinet ministers on whether pay hikes should be 5, 10, 15 or 30 percent. News of the rest of the world is lucky to get five minutes.

Comedian Spike Milligan announced he, too, was on strike. "I'm fighting for a 10 per cent increase in jokes," he said. "I aim to bring this country to its feet. It's been driven on its knees and I'm gonna bring it lower."

Only 10 or even five years ago, few people in the automobile industry would have picked Automotives Peugeot as a candidate for such a spectacular achievement.

The French concern was known merely as the manufacturer of sound, reliable cars that had proved their durability under grueling conditions but whose design was not very exciting, a typical middle market enterprise, with most of that market in France.

It is only in recent years that Peugeot has been in a position to offer a full line of passenger cars, since introducing new models at the bottom and top of the line; the "mini" 104 and the 604 limousine. With an output of only about 800,000 cars per annum in the mid-1970s, the company did not then look like a serious world challenger.

It was at that point, however, that the Peugeot family launched the takeover of Citroen. As a result, Peugeot acquired a car company nearly as big as itself, and thus almost doubled its production capacity.

The move was bold. In many ways, Citroen was a risk. The company had established a reputation for skilled engineering and imaginative design.

But though the cars were in many ways exciting, only Frenchmen tended to buy them and then not enough to make the firm consistently profitable.

Part of the trouble was that Citroen was controlled by the conservative, secretive Michelin family, which made no effort at aggressive marketing.

When the Peugeot family took over, the scene changed rapidly and radically. Peugeot is still a family concern, and family members hold about 42 percent of the shares in the group formed by the takeover of the Chrysler operations in Europe (with the U.S. firm temporarily retaining a 15 percent interest). — (OFNS)

Times," founded in 1785, was shut down Nov. 30 because of labor disputes with its 4,000 workers.

Despite the industrial unrest, the British pound was steady at just under \$2.00 in the exchange markets and stock market prices held pretty firm. The thinking behind it held little cheer for Laborites.

"That would mean less in a change in government," said a stock exchange spokesman. "That would mean less in public spending, fewer issues of government bonds and probably tax cuts as well, so there would be more money for stocks. The pound is steady because of the dollar's decline and the prospect of a Conservative government.

"That means less in government bonds and the prospect of a Conservative government. The pound traditionally is stronger under the Tories" than under Labor.

After truckers established "secondary picketing" of firms involved in their dispute Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons: "When we won't give by the rule of law then the rule of lawlessness will take its place."

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey angrily told the lawmakers that 15 per cent pay raise limit in 1975 when inflation peaked at 26.9 per cent. The government claims the program has brought inflation down to 8.4 per cent. The government claims. But in the last four years prices have doubled, causing the lowest paid workers to revolt. Last Monday 1.5 million of them in the public service struck for the day.

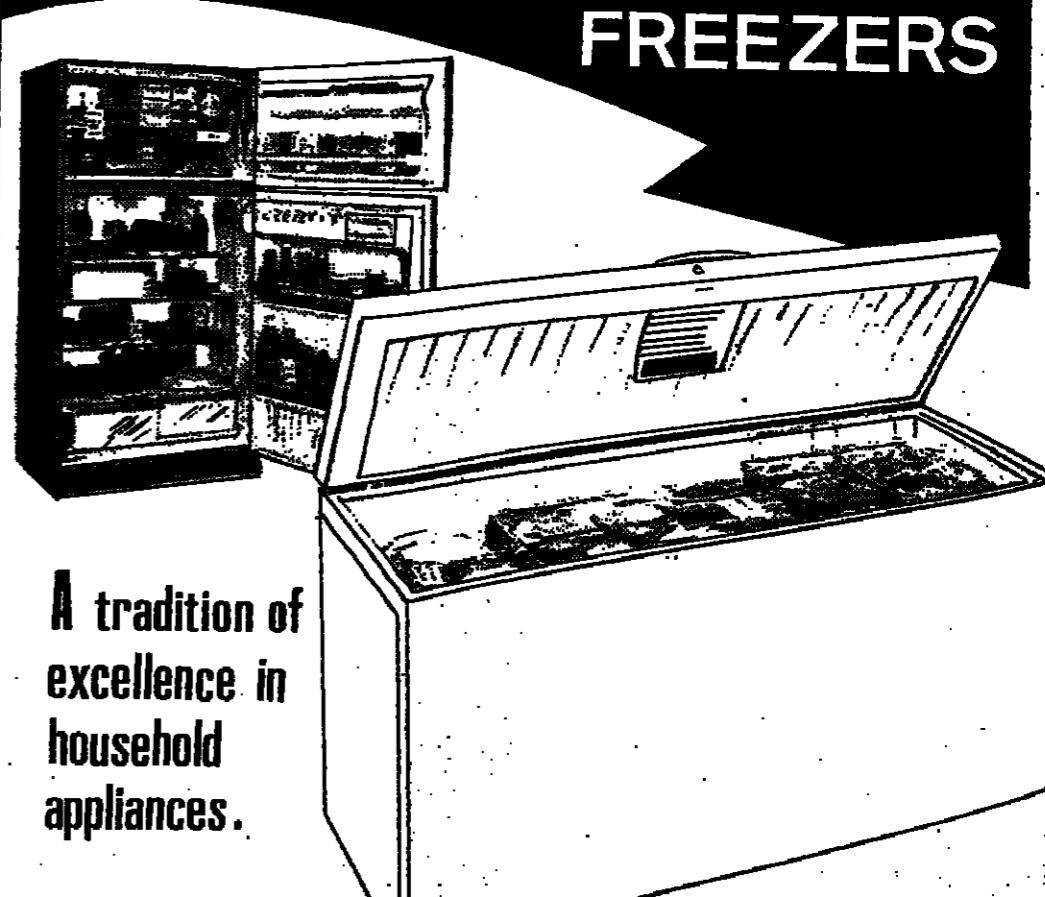
Schools were closed by walkouts of caretakers and cooks. Ambulance drivers refused to work. Icy roads were not sanded and garbage wasn't





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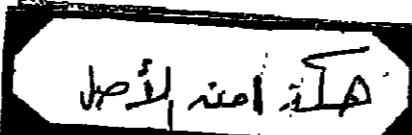


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Shuffling the China cards for the Olympic Games

By Geoffrey Miller

LAUSANNE, Switzerland Jan. 28 (AP) — A report on sports in mainland China to be heard Monday by the executive board of the Olympic Games may bring its 800 million closer to participation in the Games and jeopardize the athletic future of Taiwan.

Monday's meeting opens two days of talks on the report, to be presented to the board of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) at its headquarters here.

The report will be presented by New Zealand's IOC member, Lance Cross. Cross headed a three-man commission of inquiry to China two months ago.

The IOC now recognizes only the National Olympic Committee (NOC) of Taiwan, which represents the Republic of China.

"I cannot really predict the situation until I have talked to Lance Cross," said Lord Killanin, president of the IOC. "I have not seen his report yet, but the IOC no doubt will take recent events into account."

Recognition

Those events include recognition of the People's Republic of China by the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), the most important of the Olympic Sports Federations, which previously only recognized Taiwan.

Cross has been visiting Taiwan on his way to Lausanne for Monday's meeting. Killanin asked that he prepare a picture

of the way sport is managed in both areas.

Any final decision on China must be made by the full IOC, which is scheduled to next meet in Montevideo, Uruguay in April.

The IOC accepts recommendations by its executive board. Sources said the board is unlikely to recommend the recognition of the All-China Sports Federation of Peking at this stage, although events are moving in that direction.

There is much sympathy in the IOC for Taiwan, whose Olympic committee is in good standing and has never stepped out of line.

The IOC, which picks its own members to act as ambassadors, has expanded fast in the last two years and now has 93 members.

New members

Much depends on how some 20 new members would vote on a motion to recognize Peking and abandon Taiwan. Killanin has made it his policy to recruit more members in Africa and Asia, and most of these would probably back Peking.

Taiwan's main support would come from IOC members in Western Europe and the American Continent.

World sports groups tend to back Taiwan. Of 26 international federations which control the Olympic Games, only 11 recognize mainland China, despite the IAAF's transfer of allegiance. Fifteen others have so far remained loyal to Taiwan.

The tangle over the two Chinas has had the IOC in a

dilemma for years. Killanin has often said he aims to solve it by the time he finishes his eight-year term as president in 1980.

The IOC voted once, in 1954, to recognize the All-China Sports Federation in Peking as the sole Olympic body for China instead of the old Chinese Olympic Committee whose officials sought refuge in Taiwan after the communists' take-over.

But the late Avery Brundage, then IOC president issued a statement that the Olympic committee in the Republic of China in Taiwan was also recognized. Brundage took that step without consulting his members.

The mainland Chinese, who had been expected to send athletes to the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, walked out of the movement. They have insisted ever since that they will not take part in the Olympics until IOC recognition of Taiwan is withdrawn.

Undermine

The issue threatened to undermine the 1974 Games in Montreal, when the Canadian government refused to allow Taiwanese athletes into the country unless they dropped the name Republic of China. The IOC protested bitterly that this was a breach of the Olympic charter, since the Olympic committee of Taiwan was the one officially recognized.

In the end the IOC asked Taiwanese athletes to march in the opening ceremony under a different name. The Taiwanese refused and went home.



TAIWAN OLYMPIC: Henry Hsu of the island's NOC, negotiating at Montreal

PRESIDENT: Lord Killanin

Boycott digs in

England builds lead of 87 on ruin of Aussie innings

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 28 (Agencies) — England ground its way to an 87-run lead with eight wickets left in the second innings at the end of the second day's play in the fifth Test against Australia at the Adelaide Oval Sunday.

Geoff Boycott was 38 not out after 189 minutes at the crease, partnered by Graham Gooch on 11 not out for modes 82 for two.

England captain Mike Brearley lost his wicket for only nine and Derek Randall was caught attempting to hook 15.

Earlier Australia's tail end had boosted a disastrous overnight 69 for four to a first innings total of 164, just five runs behind England's first innings of 169.

England appears to be in an unbeatable position, as Australia's weak batting lineup will eventually have to face spinners John Emburey and Geoff Miller on a wicket which will certainly start to turn by the fourth day.

Brearley, who batted 82 minutes for his nine, played back to a ball from Phil Carlson which kept low and had him lbw.

Randall spent a somewhat scratchy hour at the wicket before mistiming a hook off Alan Hurst. He skied the ball and was comfortably caught at mid-wicket.

Resuming Sunday morning at 69 for four, Australia was immediately on the defensive when England all rounder Ian Botham dismissed Bruce Yardley in the first over of the morning.

At the other end from Botham, the bowlers concentrated on tight line and length forcing Australia's batsmen to lose patience and go for rash shots.

Rick Darling, wearing protective chest padding after his

West Indies hopes soar as rain wipes out play

NEW DELHI, Jan. 28 (R) — The West Indies' chances of saving the fifth Test against India here brightened Sunday when most of the fourth day's play was abandoned due to 172 in the first innings.

In only 55 minutes' cricket possible Sunday morning, the West Indies, after being for

ced to follow on, took its score from an overnight seven to 67 for no loss.

But this still left the visitors 327 behind India's highest-ever Test total of 566 for eight declared after they were bundled out for 172 in the first innings.

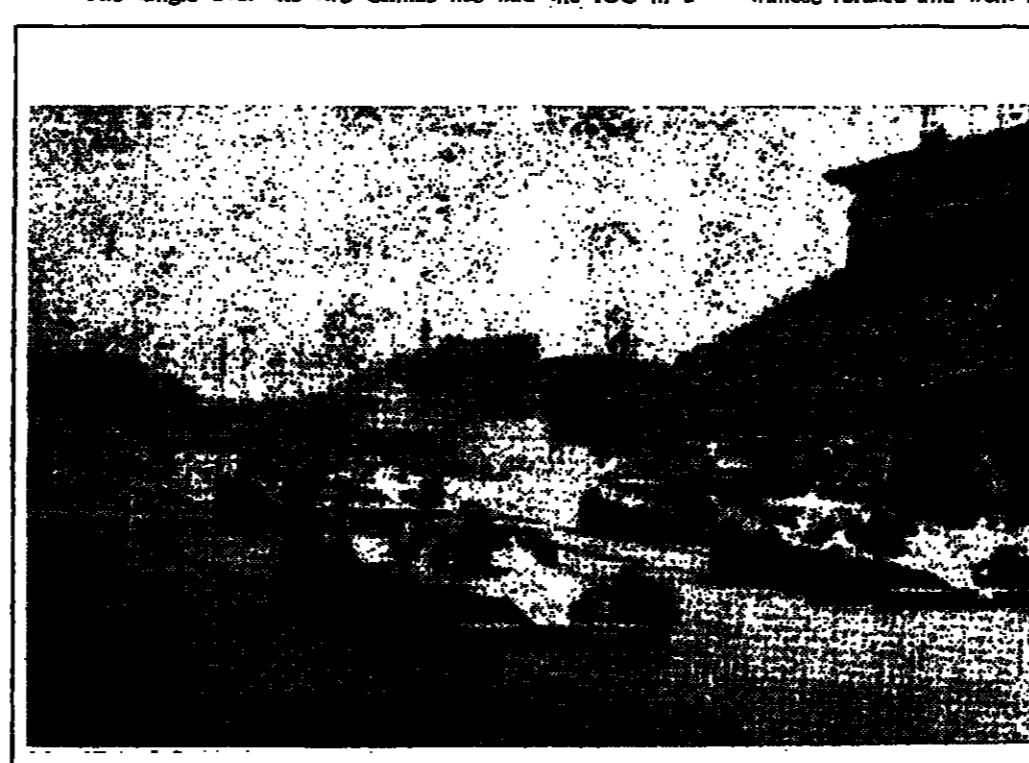
Found Baccus and Alvin Greenidge, who were both dismissed without scoring in the first innings, played attractive cricket Sunday. Baccus hit two sixes and four boundaries in his 41 not out and Greenidge three fours in making 21 not out.

Indian captain Sunil Gavaskar took the sudden change of weather after three bright, sunny days philosophically. "It's the way the game goes," he said.

Pakistan rampant

AUCKLAND, Jan. 28 (AP) — Pakistan's cricketers had the Northern Districts provincial side at their mercy Sunday after two days of play under a hot sun at the North Island east coast city of Gisborne.

Batting with ruthless efficiency, the Pakistanis hit 283 for three in reply to the Northern Districts' first innings total of 226 Saturday.



ARGENTINE: Start of last Sunday's Buenos Aires GP, seconds before the pile-up. Were the starting rows too close?

Brazil views safer Grand Prix start

SAO PAULO, Jan. 28 (AP) — Rules for the start of the Brazilian Formula One Grand Prix on Feb. 4 will be probably changed to prevent an accident of the kind that forced a reason of the Argentine race a week ago, organizers said.

Carlos Nacache, president of the federation told reporters that the matter is being considered but did not explain.

The organizers are planning to put more distance between

every row of cars at the starting line, according to the Brazilian Car Racing Federation.

Carlos Nacache, president of the federation told reporters that the matter is being considered but did not explain.

A severe accident at the start of the Italian Grand Prix in Monza last year took the life of Swedish Ronnie Peterson and left Vittorio Brambilla of Italy seriously injured.

At Oregon meet

Tanzanian outstrips Briton in 2 miles

PORTLAND, Oregon Jan. 28 (AP) — Tanzanian Soleiman Nyambui pulled away from Nick Rose with two laps remaining Saturday night to defeat a field of high-class opponents in the two-mile run at the Oregon Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Nyambui, who attends the University of Texas at El Paso, stayed on the heels of

Debbie Head of the Gold

Heald was named the meet's outstanding performer. Mary Purcell of Ireland finished second to Heald in a time of 4:37.34.

Rudy Chapa of Oregon

captured the men's mile in 4:09.99.

den Bear Track Club set a meet record in the women's mile at 4:33.46. The old mark of 4:34.7 was set by Francie Larrieu Lutz in 1975.

Heald was named the meet's outstanding performer. Mary Purcell of Ireland finished second to Heald in a time of 4:37.34.

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\$2.3b French deal canceled

Iran curtails purchases of nuclear plants sharply

TEHRAN, Jan. 28 (Agencies)—Iran has announced a severe cutback in purchases of foreign nuclear technology and said it would rely on its own oil and gas reserves to meet its future energy needs. In a radio and television interview Saturday night, Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar said he was canceling an order for two French nuclear power stations worth \$2.3 billion because they were too expensive.

Something different

"We have good relations with France, but the question of nuclear reactors is something different," he said.

"We have fuel for 90 years and we don't have to buy expensive nuclear reactors that only are good for ten years. But the two reactors we have bought from Germany we hope to complete...More than that I don't think we need," Bakhtiar added.

Iran originally ordered four plants from France, six from West Germany and 16 from the United States as part of a



Prime Minister
Shapour Bakhtiar

60 per cent completed and are to go into operation by 1981.

The remainder are expected to be scrapped as part of Iran's economic retrenchment following a year of political turmoil and crippling strikes.

Reversal

The decision appeared to reverse the Shah's policy of selling oil abroad to pay for Iran's modernization.

Until the recent revolt against the Shah's rule, Iran was the world's second biggest oil exporter after Saudi Arabia.

The Shah had hoped to build 20 nuclear power stations over 20 years, partly financed by the sale of Iranian oil and gas abroad.

The nuclear power program envisaged by the Shah would have cost the country \$70 billion according to the last estimate.

The premier's statement did not indicate how his government's policy would affect future oil and gas export programs.

\$70 billion scheme to erect a chain of nuclear plants during the next 20 years.

The two plants under construction by West Germany's Kraftwerke Union are about



TAIWAN: The Taiwan-built third largest ship in the world, "Burmah Endeavor" at the Kaohsiung shipyard. Officials predict that U.S. recognition of China will not affect booming foreign investments in Taiwan.

Taiwan investments apparently unaffected by U.S.-China move

TAIPEI, Jan. 28 (R) — The United States' decision to sever diplomatic relations with Taiwan has so far had no noticeable effect on foreign firms' plans to invest in the country.

The inflow of foreign investment this year is expected to be about the same as last year's \$200 million, with up to \$50 million coming from the U.S. William Wei, vice minister of economic affairs said.

According to information received in the last four weeks, new investors had indicated they were going to continue with planned projects and new applications had arrived, he said. Also, many overseas companies with interests in the country had told the ministry they intended to stay and some to increase their investments.

Economists generally agree with Wei's expectation of continued investment, but say there might be a slight delay on decisions in the short term. Wei expects the Taiwanese economy to grow between eight and 8.8 per cent in real terms—that is after taking into account any rise which is just the result of inflated prices—which is around the official 8.1 per cent government target and compares with a 12.8 per cent growth rate last year.

Economists say the expected lower growth was identified long before the Carter administration's move to normalize relations with China. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' decision to raise oil prices 14.5 per cent this year will affect households all over the world. The money they will be spending on higher

oil prices will thus not be spent on traditional Taiwanese exports like electrical goods, clothing and shoes.

Also, since the U.S. takes about 40 per cent of Taiwan's exports, a recession there this year forecast by some economists would directly affect demand for goods made in Taiwan.

But one factor affecting government and industry in Taiwan this year is the likelihood of having to pay higher interest on loans they receive from international banks. Over the past few years Taiwan has borrowed millions of U.S. dollars, mainly from U.S. banks, to finance its expansion. The money has been used for building nuclear power stations, a new international airport, steel mills, chemical plants and new roads.

Byrd says Japan failing to cut trade surplus

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd expressed concern that Japan is increasing its imports of non-American coal and thereby increasing its trade surplus with the United States.

Referring to past American efforts to persuade Japan to help reduce that trade surplus, Byrd said Saturday "I don't think they're getting the message."

To fight the problem of the United States trade deficit with Japan and other nations, Byrd proposed creation of a new cabinet-level department on international trade.

He said his staff is drawing up a legislative proposal that would consolidate government efforts to promote American trade. Those responsibilities are now spread among several



Sen. Robert Byrd

departments of government.

Byrd said he mentioned his proposal to President Carter and characterized Carter's reaction as "not negative."

Byrd criticized Carter Saturday for virtually ignoring the nation's energy problems in last week's State of the Union address.

Ex-Shanghai capitalists compensated by China

HONG KONG, Jan. 28 (R)

Former capitalists in Shanghai are receiving from the Chinese authorities money and property seized from them during the 1966-1969 Cultural Revolution, the New China News Agency reported Sunday.

The restitution is in line with a decision made by the Chinese Communist Party at a recent meeting in Peking, which also banned discrimination against children of former capitalists.

Liu Jingi, former general manager of a textile mill in Shanghai and currently chairman of the city's Federation of Industry and Commerce was quoted Sunday as saying the return of bank deposits and other personal belongings of capitalists confiscated during the Cultural Revolution began in mid-1978.



PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF
28TH JANUARY 1979

1-VESSELS DISCHARGING BERTH VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR.DATE
1A —	—	—	—
FAUST	KANO	VEHICLES	27/1/1979
33 —	—	—	—
5 —	—	—	—
6 YOUSIF	O.C.E.	CHICKENS	26/1/1979
7 MALDIVE SEAFARER	OCEAN TRADE	SORGHUM/MAIZE	25/1/1979
9 —	—	—	—
10 —	—	—	—
11 —	—	—	—
12 —	—	—	—
13 UNITY	ALPHA	SUGAR	27/1/1979
14 MARE TRANQUILLI	BAROON	BAGGED CEMENT	5/1/1979
15 —	—	—	—
16 —	—	—	—
17 ACHILLEUS	ROLAOD	BULK CEMENT	18/1/1979
19 —	—	—	—
20 ELLI II	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	9/1/1979
21 —	—	—	—
22 FILIPINAS SAUDI I	S.A.M.A.	ACCOMMODATION SHIP	—
23 —	—	—	—
35 —	—	—	—
36 ELSFLETH	M.E.S.A.	FRUITS	24/1/1979
37 —	—	—	—
40 PALM TRADER	O.C.E.	BAGGED BARLEY	25/1/1979
41 ROJEN	BARBER	STEEL/TIMBER/INSL BOARD/GENERAL OIL/GAS/LEMONS	25/1/1979
42 —	—	—	—
43 FU CHIAO	O.C.E.	BANANAS	25/1/1979
44 TILAPA	M.E.S.A.	—	26/1/1979
RO RO			
—			

2-Recent Arrivals

ROLO ORO	S.C.S.A.	MILK POWDER	27/1/1979
UNITY OAK	ALPHA KANO	SUGAR DISCHARGED EMPTY BARGES	27/1/1979
FAUST	KANO	TRUCKS/CARS	27/1/1979
ANDROMACHI I	SHOBOKSHI	RICE/HEMP/TEXTILES/ CUMMIN SEED	28/1/1979
RYUJIN MARU	ANSO	CARS	28/1/1979
TILAPA	M.E.S.A.	BANANAS	28/1/1979

3-Vessels Expected With in 24 Hours

SELENA	STAR NAV.	FRUIT/CHICKENS	28/1/1979
NYALA	AET	GENERAL	28/1/1979
JOHNNY 'K'	ALPHA	IRON BARS/TILES/ TIMBER	28/1/1979
ATLAS PREMIER	ORRI	CONTAINERS/CON ST.	28/1/1979
CASTAR GLORY	STAR NAV.	MATERIAL	28/1/1979
AGROS	STAR NAV.	AGRICULTURE PRODUCTS	28/1/1979
GERASSIMOS	SHOBOKSHI	AGRICULTURE PRODUCTS	28/1/1979
EURASIA WIND	A.A.	IMBED	28/1/1979
LIBRA	OCE	GENERAL	28/1/1979
PORTO FRIO	—	FROZEN CHICKENS	28/1/1979
GRENA	ALIREZA	CONTAINERS/GENERAL	28/1/1979
CORREZE	ALSBABA	BULK CEMENT	28/1/1979
ALBIN KOEBIS	SHOBOKSHI	STEEL/GENERAL	28/1/1979

4-Tonnages Discharged: (Freight Tons): 31,424

5-WAITING TIME:NIL

Importers having goods on the abovementioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Fencing of graveyard of Al-Harsij village in Hanakiah	"	200	Mar. 13
" "	Fencing of nine graveyards in the villages of Al-Washa, Al-Jabour and Owisrah in Minqab	"	700	Mar. 17
" "	Reorganizing of a park on the proposed site for a public library under the Municipality of Asif	"	120	Mar. 18
Saudi Arabian Airlines	Spraying of insecticides inside the planes at the Jeddah International Airport	1/79	xx	Jan. 22
Directorate General of Post	Intends to build some of its projects with concrete prefabricated materials. Interested local and foreign companies specialized in prefabricated buildings are requested to submit their qualifications to the Planning Department of the Directorate General.	xx	xx	Within two weeks



PORTS AUTHORITY

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF

CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.

DATE: 30.2.1399/28.1.1979

TIME: 0700 HRS.

Vessel Name of Working the Ship

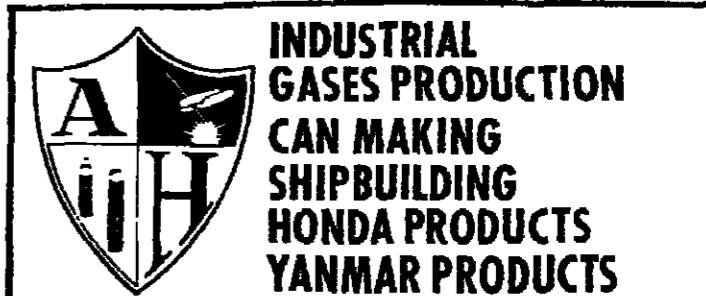
Berth No.

Vessel	Name of Working the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
1 VILLE D' ANVERS	KANO	CONTAINERS	28/1/1979	
2 AI SUN	S.B.A.	GENERAL	22/1/1979	
3 ARAB AL-BUAZ	SCSA	LOADING UREA	21/1/1979	
4 HERB EVER	ORRI	BANANAS	26/1/1979	
5 LUKE LU	GOSABI	GEN/CONTNS	27/1/1979	
6 ASIA ILHO	GOSABI	C.CEMENT	25/1/1979	



arab news

International Finance
International Bourse, Commodities, Money and Exchange Rates



ABDULLAH HASHIM ESTS.

JEDDAH 32065-32411 MECCA 25603 RIYADH 28032-23592 DAMMAM 24720-24730

WORLD STOCK MARKETS بورصات العالم

AMERICAN STOCKS

Jan. 25 Jan. 26

Stocks 25 25

American Int'l. 34% 34%

AMAX 23% 23%

Action Lts. & Cos. 41% 41%

Air Products 37% 37%

Alcoa 52% 52%

Alleg. Lts. 17% 17%

Alleg. Power 14% 14%

Alleg. Steel 23% 23%

Alleg. Steel 23% 2

B.C.



SMALL SOCIETY



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WIZARD



ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

MONDAY

	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:43	7:04	12:40	3:51	6:11	7:41
Medina	5:48	7:08	12:43	3:49	6:08	7:38
Nejd	5:14	6:37	12:08	3:17	5:35	7:05

DHRAHAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Sesame St. No. 1069
6:30 Music Time	Pop Goes Country No. 6A
6:39 Welcome Back Kotter	Just Testing
7:15 Safety Film	Freeway Phobia
7:35 Rockford Files	Feeding Frenzy
8:23 NFL Football	Houston Vs. Miami

WEATHER

Pleasant weather expected throughout Saudi Arabia during the day. Temperatures will fall at night especially in the Northern Province. It will rise slightly in most parts of the Kingdom. Low and medium clouds will cover the northwestern part of the country and the southwestern highlands with possible rainfall.

Winds will be southerly and moderate, gaining in speed in the northern and central parts, raising dust and sand occasionally.

Sea conditions in territorial waters will be moderate. Saturday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	30	19	Hail	17	03
Jeddah	29	19	Tabuk	20	05
Riyadh	20	08	Turaif	15	03
Dhahran	19	09	Bisha	23	08
Medina	26	14	Yanbu	29	18
Taif	24	10	Abha	18	05

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
1:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
1:01 The Holy Quran	10:01 The Holy Quran
1:05 Gems of Guidance	10:05 Message to the Faithful
1:10 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle	10:10 Light Music
1:15 S.A. Historical Notes	10:15 NEWS
1:30 Off the Record	10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
2:00 Your Choice	10:30 Music Worldwide
2:30 On Islam	11:00 Champions of Sports
2:40 Islam the Divine Truth	11:10 Press Review
2:55 Music	11:15 The Sixties
3:00 NEWS	11:45 The World of Guitars
3:10 Press Review	12:00 Islamic Contributions
3:15 Music	12:15 The Songwriters
3:20 My Music	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
3:30 Close Down	12:59 Close Down

VOA

P.M.	10:05 Opinion: Analyses News Summary
8:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: Opinion: Analyses	10:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter
8:30 Dateline: News Summary	11:00 Special English: News
9:00 Special English: News; Feature: The Making of a Nation	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses
10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities	12:30 Sports International
	AM Radio Newsreel
	12:35 Promenade Concert
	3:45 Sports Round-up
	4:00 World News
	5:00 Twenty-four Hours: News Summary

Dennis the Menace



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
 1 Dray
 5 Goody with fox
 10 Asian river
 11 Town name
 12 Refreshing drink
 15 Old note
 16 — de France
 17 Uncle: Scot.
 18 — as from evil...
 20 Amongst
 21 Passing grade
 22 Roman statesman
 23 British statesman
 25 Rational
 26 Trampled
 27 Andy Gump's wife
 28 Howard of "Happy Days"
 29 Call. city
 30 Kyushu volcano
 31 Fury
 32 Asia holiday
 33 Title for Miss Bernhardt
 34 Sham
 35 Dastardly
 41 Spanish title

DOWN
 4 Pitcher
 6 Looked the joint over
 7 Sufficient
 8 Agricultural drink
 9 Old name
 10 — house
 11 — Gothic!
 12 Portal guardian
 13 Hermit
 14 Rock singer
 15 Cinema's David Merritt

16 Merriment
 17 Summer house
 18 Gothic!
 19 Portal guardian
 20 — house
 21 — Gothic!
 22 — Gothic!
 23 — Gothic!
 24 Rock singer
 25 Cinema's David Merritt

26 Baseball deal
 27 Additional
 28 U.M.W.
 29 Pop's prop
 30 Trifle
 31 Tantzin
 32 Alternate city
 33 Factions
 34 Ritual phrase
 35 Actor Vigoda

Yesterday's Answer

1 Decorated cake
 2 Additional
 3 M.W.
 4 Pop's member
 5 Trifle
 6 Tantzin
 7 Alternate city
 8 Factions
 9 Ritual phrase
 10 Actor Vigoda

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Mr. SAMIR HANNA ABBYAD (PHOTOGRAPH ABOVE) HOLDER OF LEBANESE PASPORT NO 230617.

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This is to inform that our employee Eleftherios Megaloudis, Purchaser holder of Greek Passport number T-0176906 and Iqama No. 10/6497 dated 16.11.1998 is leaving our employment soon. Those who have still pending accounts with him are kindly requested to contact us at the following address for full settlement within ten days as from today. After the expiration of this period we will not be held responsible for possible outstanding accounts.

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- Crusher Plant,
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Maritime Dep.:

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AGENTS FOR SUDCARGO

M/V CHARLES SCHIAFFINO

VOY. 5916

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For more information, please contact Tel. 53088 P.O. BOX 2951 Telex 401082 SINDICO Cable: DEVELOPMENT JEDDAH

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Washington DC: Tel: (202) 638-7183
Yokohama: Baba 2.12 10 Tsurumi

PASSPORT LOST
Pakistani Passport No. A1-500284 issued at Sakhar on 21-5-77 with Iqama No. 49281 to Mr. Peer Bux has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Pakistan Embassy Jeddah.

PASSPORT LOST
Pakistan Passport No. AD-347795 issued at Peshawar on 12-9-73 to Mr. Mohammad Imran Butt has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Pakistan Embassy Jeddah.

PASSPORT LOST
Bangladeshi Passport No. B-197483 issued at Sylhet on 20-12-76 with Iqama No. 31044 to Mr. Ahmed Ali has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Bangladesh Embassy Jeddah.

PASSPORT LOST
Pakistan Passport No. A1-275625 issued at Multan on 9-2-77 with Iqama No. 25344 to Mr. Abdul Sattar has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Pakistan Embassy Jeddah.

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PAGE 14

U.S. military delegation arrives for visit to Cairo

CAIRO, Jan. 28 (AP)—A United States military delegation arrived Monday and signs that the United States is looking to Egypt to fill the gap left by Iran, as a listening post in the Middle East.

Middle East
Political

While the United States has long courted Egypt politically, the military interest is relatively new. But it is growing, as witness:

An office of military cooperation was opened in late October to assist Egypt in receiving, using and maintaining American military equipment and training. So far the equipment is limited to C-130 Hercules transport planes and 50 F-5 fighters but officials expect more weapons deals to follow.

Intelligence
—The chief of naval intelligence, the head of the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency and a deputy secretary of defense have visited Egypt recently on "get-acquainted" tours.

A Pentagon delegation is seen to visit Egypt to resolve any differences holding up delivery of the F-5s Egypt is to buy.

Debate

The sales of the F-5s to Egypt were approved at the same time as the supply of 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia, after a lengthy debate in Congress last spring.

But it is emphasized that the sales of American equipment and the supply of American training to Egypt is as essential to the United States as it is to Egypt. The assurance of another strong American ally in the region is of primary importance.

Equipment

The equipment to be provided will include a ground starter for rapid take-off, eliminating the need for time to warm up an airplane's engine. Experts from the United States will train the Egyptian armed forces in everything from how to change the F-5s to aerial combat.



Moshe Dayan

TEL AVIV, Jan. 28 (AP)—Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan left on an official visit to France Sunday, noting that there was "considerable room for improvement" in relations between Paris and Tel Aviv.

Dayan said he would be discussing the Middle East talks and other topics Monday and Tuesday with President Giscard d'Estaing Premier Raymond Barre and Foreign Minister Francois Ponce.

Talks on bilateral relations, are "not of decisive importance, but of some importance," Dayan said at Ben-Gurion Airport. He said his visit was one link in the development of close relations with France and "there is considerable room for improvement in them."

Sources said Dayan would bring up a seven per cent deficit in France's imports from Israel, as well as other economic matters. But at the root of the frosty relations is what Israel sees as a French foreign policy decisively tilted toward the Arab World.

France once was Israel's main arms supplier but Charles de Gaulle cut the weapons link claiming Israel had started the 1967 war in the Middle East. Two years later Israel seized gunboats it had ordered out of Cherbourg harbor and the two countries relations have been coldly correct since then, with occasional acrimony.

One low point came in January 1977, when France released Abu Daoud, whom Israel accused of helping plan the commando raid on the Israeli team during the 1972

Munich Olympics. Israel said this release amounted to "subject surrender" and recalled its ambassador from Paris.

More recently, Israel's Foreign Ministry summoned the French ambassador last October to protest a statement by French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud blaming Israel for the fighting in Lebanon.

Dayan had been scheduled to visit France last October but the trip was postponed because he was tied up with peace negotiations in Washington. In the meantime, de Guiringaud was replaced by Ponce.

After official meetings in Paris, Dayan will meet leaders of the Jewish community and take Wednesday as a "private day" for touring.

Asked if any meetings with Arab leaders were on his schedule, Dayan replied, "There's nothing like that in the program."

Oil-fields, Hofuf and the site of the multi-billion dollar industrial complex at Jubail. During the flight, Mrs. Kreps received a briefing on oil-production from Aramco personnel. She later lunched with Aramco Chairman John Kellogg and other prominent U.S. businessmen at the U.S. Consulate General in Dhahran.

The aim of the Saudi visit, Mrs. Kreps said, had been "to explore ways in which U.S. firms can participate more in the development in Saudi Arabia." Discussions covered "mitigating difficulties" for American businessmen with regard to visa policy, surety bonding for contractors and the Arab boycott of Israel.

"The Saudis recognize that increased trade with the United States is to their advantage," she said, adding that she believed that U.S. firms would continue to play a primary role in Saudi development.

The United States is Saudi Arabia's largest trading partner with U.S. exports here predicted to exceed \$5 billion for 1978.

Earlier, in a speech to American businessmen in Riyadh Sunday morning, Mrs. Kreps spelled out some of the U.S. trade requests. The United States, she said, has asked that Saudi Arabia ease its requirements for contractor performance bonds and for Saudi representation for U.S. firms working here.

She also said that the U.S. government wanted the Kingdom to relax its visa requirements for visiting Americans of the United States, the

PASADENA, Calif. Jan. 28 (UPI)—Voyager 1, speeding toward Jupiter, has been taking pictures of the giant planet and sending them back to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory for studies of cloud motions.

The fly-by, or closest approach of 174,000 mph, will occur March 5, scientists at JPL say.

The spacecraft, with two television cameras and instruments for 10 other scientific experiments, will begin sending back photos of the planet's five inner moons next month.

It will take only a few minutes, traveling at the speed of light, for data transmitted from Voyager to reach JPL 408.7 million miles away.

from page one

Fahd

businessmen. "This is of great importance to United States firms which have few contacts and little experience in Saudi Arabia," Kreps said. "Difficulties in securing entry may all but preclude them from sharing in this market."

Under current regulations, visitors coming to the Kingdom on business must secure a sponsor for such trips before being issued a visa.

Kreps said the Commerce Department was particularly concerned with performance bond requirements faced by contractors, who must usually provide guarantees of 10 per cent of the contract price through banks recognized by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA).

"We have discussed this problem with the Minister of Finance and pointed out the advantages of the surety bond system used for construction contracts in the United States," Kreps said. "At the same time, we are considering actions which the United States government might take to ease the financial burden caused by bank guarantees."

Kreps went on to question the efficacy of acquiring Saudi partners for American ventures in the Kingdom.

"This presents particular difficulties for architectural and engineering firms and it may present problems for others as well," she said.

Kreps asked the representatives to Saudi government officials outlined at the businessmen's breakfast were "a message from the President of the United States, the

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SEDCEM

Late News



CUSTODY: Irene McKinney, taken in custody aboard a United Airlines 747 hijacked to Kennedy Airport, gets into a car Sunday morning to be driven to the Federal detention center in Manhattan. (See story page 5) (AP photo)

Voyager beams film 400m miles to Earth

PASADENA, Calif. Jan. 28 (UPI)—Voyager 1, speeding toward Jupiter, has been taking pictures of the giant planet and sending them back to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory for studies of cloud motions.

It will take only a few minutes, traveling at the speed of light, for data transmitted from Voyager to reach JPL 408.7 million miles away.

Andreotti prepares to resign as Italy braces for violence

ROME, Jan. 28 (R) — Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti prepared his resignation speech Sunday as the country stumbled into a new political crisis with the right wing anticipating a resurgence of guerrilla violence.

The right-wing newspaper "Il Tempo" said it was afraid left-wing guerrillas would pull off some spectacular coup as the ruling Christian Democrats and Communists were retrenching in their opposing camps.

Amid clear signs that the Christian Democrats and Communists were retrenching in their opposing camps, Andreotti — who took 58 days to form his present government — could face insurmountable difficulties.

The Communists are demanding cabinet posts. The Christian Democrats say they will come to any arrangement provided the Communists are not actually in the government.

Unless Italy's third biggest party, the Socialists, were to drop earlier demands for Communists' inclusion in government the crisis could well lead to early elections.

Four cabinets and ruled Italy with two minority administrations since inconclusive elections in June 1976 in which the Communists came second.

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Massive Turin operation yields 6 terror suspects

TURIN, Italy Jan. 28 (UPI)—Anti-terrorist police stepped up their investigation of the Red Brigades urban guerrillas following the arrest of six gang members in two hideouts in this northern industrial city.

The increased pace of the anti-terrorism investigation came as police officials and sources began releasing details of a massive search operation that concluded over the weekend after three months of planning.

It also came as minor terrorist incidents were reported in Rome and as Premier Giulio Andreotti's minority Christian Democratic government collapsed following withdrawal of crucial Communist Party support.

Police officials said six Red Brigades members — four women and a man — were identified by police as having taken part in the killing last Nov. 8 of State Prosecutor Fedele Calvosa and two police bodyguards in the south.

Police sources said a non-Italian — probably West German or British — was among the six persons arrested. Officials said the names of those arrested would be released Monday.

Calvosa, a leading anti-terrorist investigator, was gunned down by a team of four or five assassins.

The first line guerrilla organization claimed responsibility for the attack but investigators said evidence gathered in the latest raids indicated Italy's various ultra-leftist terror gangs were either closely allied or part of the same overall group.

Among the evidence found in the two Turin hideouts, police said, were Red Brigades documents referring to the Calvosa killing and other attacks, dossiers on Italian politicians and justice officials and a quantity of weapons and ammunition.

Two of those arrested — a

ANNOUNCEMENT

As the first English language newspaper in the Kingdom, "Arab News" has established itself as a complete information service and has earned the confidence of readers and advertisers.

"Arab News" has also sought to present a special economic service by publishing "Saudi Business" weekly which provides information for businessmen and economists inside and outside the Kingdom.

Their sister publication "Ashraq Al-Awsat" is the first truly international Arabic daily which, although only a few months old, has achieved wide circulation and is now printed in London and Jeddah and will soon be printed in the Gulf and Frankfurt, West Germany.

The three publications published by the Saudi Research and Marketing Company of Jeddah, have a large circulation and cover a wide geographic area of distribution through which advertisers can achieve brilliant results.

Saudi Research and Marketing Company and Tihama Company for Advertising, Public Relations and Marketing Studies, have reached an agreement under which Tihama will be the advertising franchise for the three publications as of April 1, 1979. Tihama will be the sole advertising representative for the three publications inside and outside Saudi Arabia.

Clients of the three publications are requested to contact Tihama in Jeddah, its branches in Riyadh, Dammam and Mecca or its representatives in Taif and Medina, for their advertising in these publications as of April 1, 1979.

Advertisers outside the Kingdom are requested to contact Tihama's head office in Jeddah and/or its office in London or any advertising agency abroad having representation arrangements with Tihama.

New advertising rates in the three publications will be as effective March 1, 1979.

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